

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday; seasonable temperature with little change; gentle to moderate wind from the interior.

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Santa Ana Journal

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BLAME BOMBING ON IL DUCE'S SON

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

Meet the "gimmie" boys. They're everywhere. It's a "gimmie" this and "gimmie" that. Go into a cafe and they ask the waiter to "gimmie" a cup of coffee, the storekeeper to "gimmie" a tie, or the postmaster's force to "gimmie" some stamps. Believe it or not they are the irrepressibles. Custom? Yes. Correct English? No. But we are all more or less guilty. However, I'm not going to even suggest a class in English. Few teachers agree about it, anyway, so why should I start an argument. The indisputable fact still remains that the "gimmie" boys predominate.

Paul Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange, is authority for the statement that 97 to 98 per cent of the orange crop is still sold as "fresh fruit," and only 2 or 3 per cent in cans. That sort of takes the alarm out of the industry. Landed orange juice was giving some of the growers a jittery feeling. According to Armstrong the situation reminds one of the story of the frog. Only one frog but he did a lot of croaking. However, the encroachment seems to portend enough serious possibilities to encourage some of the packing houses and marketing associations to go into the juice business.

Unable to "make" the heater demonstration at the Allen ranch. The objectionable methods of orchard heating will be overcome. Heating ills will be cured. The inventive genius and the roar of criticisms will cure the disease. It usually does. The best remedy is favorable weather. That's one place where the scientist hasn't been able to change it. He can find out about it, but regulation is quite difficult.

North Main is now negotiated with such quietness that the old street "ain't" what she used to be. City Engineer McBride has taken the pumps and with the same operation the noise out of the pavement. Bob Bisby isn't sure any more whether the hotel is on North Main or whether North Main is on the same street with the hotel. For many noons the rough spots in the street furnished a steady bombardment. The fight is over and peace reigns. The rough spots lost to the smooth ones. The noise has been taken out of the newsboys delivery wagons. Broadway improvement completed, and it looks like an armistice had been signed. Some soft music, please.

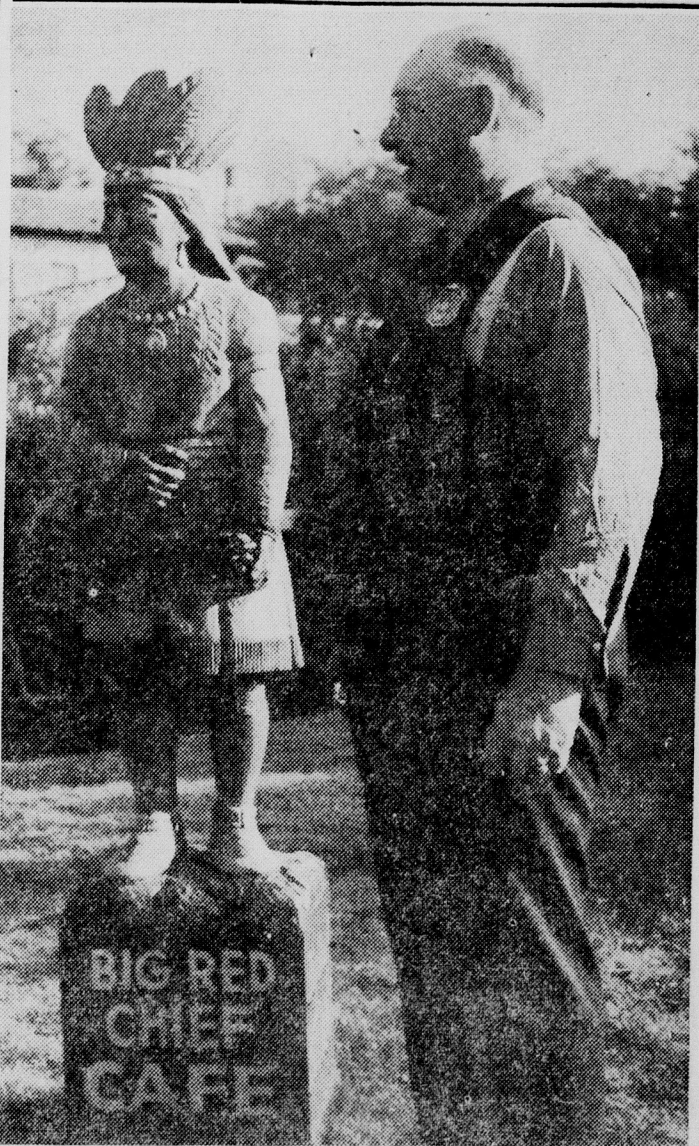
George Hubbard sends me word that on the evening of Friday, Nov. 5, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Ernest L. Kellogg post No. 1680, will install officers of the post and auxiliary. To make the announcement authentic it is signed by James Sullivan, commander, and George E. Hubbard, adjutant. They didn't ask me to sign it, but they involved a risk by asking me to witness the installation. I never "fit" in any war, except the newspaper, and that fight is still going on. Hubbard made one mistake in his invitation. He addressed me as honorable. Evidently he hasn't talked with Bert Casteix.

And then there are times when the automobile driver gives you the sign to go ahead, and when you hesitate and start so does he. It isn't to the discredit of either the automobile driver or the pedestrian. Both made up their mind at the same time, and it would seem the wrong time. So, merrily we roll along, roll along, and so long as there isn't any necessity to call the ambulance we'll continue to roll along.

And then there was the prize-fighter who opened up a new cafe in a "met" city and appeared in a swell spot and invited "you dames and gents" to come down and see his new place of business, adding that he was going to make a cover charge of 10 cents to keep out the "undesirables."

Oil companies are having a tough time locating the elusive field which is supposed to be somewhere around Anaheim. Tests have been made east, west, north and south, all with the same result. Better than 7000 feet of drill has been sent down and came up without oil. However, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Big Chief In Pow-Wow



While Sheriff Logan Jackson slept, early-rising passersby chuckled as they saw this wooden Indian in his front yard. When he found the impostor, Jackson promptly called Deputies Jim Musick and G. F. McKelvey and had him hauled off to jail where he was booked for vagrancy, trespassing, loitering and disorderly conduct. The wooden Indian wouldn't talk.

Sheriff Jails Wooden Indian

Sheriff Logan Jackson was presented with an unwanted special deputy today, but he didn't waste time taking emergency measures.

In fact, the sheriff denied responsibility for the strong, silent sentry standing guard in front of his home at 1901 North Flower street early this morning.

After pooh-pooh-poohing the possibility that the visitor had been added to his staff, Jackson hastened to book him in county jail on numerous charges—including (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

HOSPITAL SUIT DISMISSED

A \$50,000 damage suit against the Santa Ana Valley hospital and Dr. Loman C. Adams was dismissed today in superior court.

Jack C. Davis and Sylvia Evelyn Davis, who charged the hospital and Dr. Adams were responsible for the death of their newly-born son, filed a dismissal through their attorney, F. Henry NeCasek of Long Beach.

The child, assertedly born to Mrs. Davis in the surgery ward of the hospital, died a few hours after birth, the complaint charged, in June, 1936. The hospital and Dr. Adams both had denied negligence.

FDR HALTS P. E. STRIKE

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt created an emergency board by proclamation today to mediate a labor dispute between the Pacific Electric railway and its employees represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The President named the following to the board: Isaiah L. Sharfman, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dexter M. Keezer, Reed college, Portland, Ore.; and John P. Devaney, Minneapolis, Minn.

PRESIDENT'S ACTION DELAYS STRIKE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A walkout of 2000 Pacific Electric railway employees, scheduled for 2 a. m. tomorrow, was automatically delayed 60 days as President Roosevelt created today by proclamation an emergency board to mediate the wages and hours dispute.

Attacks Polio Nurse Hearing

CIO ENTERS ELECTIONS IN 2 STATES

Joins in Tammany and
Detroit Politics

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Scattered off-year elections will take place tomorrow in 15 states, but national interest will center on the bids of two organizations—old Tammany hall and young CIO—for new political power.

Tammany is fighting to regain its old prestige in New York City's election of a mayor and New York county district attorney.

The CIO is opposing Tammany on the New York front by backing Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, but its major bid for power is being made in Detroit, where it is running candidates for mayor and the city council.

Victory would give it political control of a large city for the first time. Mayor La Guardia, whose sweep four years ago left Tammany almost powerless, is seeking re-election with Republican, fusion, American labor party, and communist backing.

BACKED BY FARLEY
The Democratic candidate is Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former New York supreme court justice and former Tammany district leader.

He has the support of Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley and Senator Robert F. Wagner.

Because both candidates are Roosevelt supporters, the election will not have special significance from a national political standpoint. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

MARXES TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Convicted of criminal copyright infringement and facing a possible jail sentence, Comedians Groucho and Chico Marx were due in federal court today to ask for a new trial.

Gravely worried, the two film stars heard a jury find them guilty Saturday of broadcasting on the radio a skit by Carroll and Garrett Graham which they had rejected.

The alleged copyright infringement occurred last year. Maximum penalty for the misdemeanor is \$1000 fine or a year jail sentence, or both.

Jailer Sought For Attack

HOLLISTER (AP)—B. E. (Bud) Cole, 65-year-old veteran deputy sheriff and jailer of San Benito county, was sought today on a warrant charging him with a criminal assault on a 13-year-old Hollister grammar schoolgirl.

District Attorney John T. Lewis, who signed the warrant Saturday, said Cole had been missing a week. The girl, Lewis stated, became a mother two months ago. Cole is married.

RUSHING OF LOCAL CASE IS CHARGED

Orange county's polio problem flared up again today as Mrs. D. Eymann Huff, prominent county clubwoman and leader, levelled a blast at the State Industrial Accident commission for asserted unfair treatment of a nurse who contracted the dread polio in the 1934 epidemic at the county hospital.

Charges made today by Mrs. Huff came following a hearing in Los Angeles last Friday, when Mildred J. Lee, one of the stricken nurses, launched a new battle to get compensation for her injuries from the county of Orange. The case has been reopened, and a final decision is still pending.

HEARING RUSHED

In an open statement, Mrs. Huff emphasized that Miss Lee cannot hold down a job, and charged that it is impossible to get the facts of the case before the state commission because of arbitrary methods of rushing hearings through without opportunity for proper testimony. The complete letter sent to The Journal follows:

"Editor, Santa Ana Journal, 'Santa Ana, California.

"Dear Sir:

"I wish to thank you for another good report on one of our 'Polio Nurses,' Mildred G. Lee; and as I was a witness in that case, the questions asked me by the referee and the attorneys made me think that a great many of your readers might really like to know just how these girls are affected, if they are still unable to work. So I am going to describe briefly this case, which is typical of nearly all of those cases, as those caring for them can testify.

"She is a 'home town girl.' I have known her as neighbor, nurse and friend for over 20 years; and up to the time she was stricken with whatever they wish to call the epidemic of 1934, she was one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

HANDBILL LAW UP AGAIN

Santa Ana's handbill problem will bob up again tonight when the city council meets to consider the matter.

The council now has under consideration an ordinance which would ban free distribution of printed advertising matter and newspapers.

Formerly the council had under consideration an ordinance which would have regulated distribution of the printed matter under police supervision, and which would have given householders an opportunity to ask distributors to stop leaving the printed matter, if they so desired.

The Journal learned today that Councilman William Penn tonight will seek to effect a compromise on the problem by suggesting that an entirely new ordinance, which would satisfy a larger percentage of interests, be drawn.

JAPAN MAKES APOLOGY FOR ATTACK

Admiral Sorry for
Shanghai Invasion

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Japanese Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa apologized to the United States marine commander who protested against a Japanese foray on the American-protected side of Soochow creek.

A party of Japanese bluejackets had crossed the creek to the American sector of the international settlement in a rice-laden junk seized after scaring off the Chinese crew by firing blank shots.

Brig. Gen. John C. Beaumont, marine commander in Shanghai, protested to Hasegawa, who apologized and promised there would not be a recurrence of the incident.

NEW ATTACK

The apology came as 7000 Japanese shock troops, under cover of a thunderous artillery barrage, crossed Soochow creek west of Shanghai. Closer to the settlement, Japanese used the Chinese junk and other craft to negotiate the creek and attack Chinese positions along the south bank.

As Japanese attempted to blast their way into Chinese positions (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

JUDGE HENEY DEATH VICTIM

SANTA MONICA. (AP)—Death has claimed one of the west's fearless, pioneer lawyers and jurists, Francis Joseph Heney, 78.

He began his legal career in Tucson, became attorney general of the Arizona territory in the '80's and distinguished himself in the Oregon land fraud and San Francisco graft cases after the turn of the century.

Complications resulting from a recent attack of influenza brought his death at his home here yesterday.

In 1903 Judge Heney was appointed a special federal prosecutor at Portland and there obtained the conviction of the incumbent U. S. attorney and an Oregon U. S. senator on charges of attempting to defraud the government in land grants.

Princess May Wed Wrestler

LONDON. (AP)—Princess Baba, the beautiful youngest daughter of the English rajah of Sarawak, said today she might be disinherited unless she abandons her plan to marry Bob Gregory, 25, claimant of the European catch-as-catch-can wrestling title.

The 21-year-old Princess Baba, otherwise known as Valeria Brooke, became engaged to Gregory after a whirlwind courtship. Her father, Sir Charles Brooke, is the only white rajah in the world. He rules a patch of Northern Borneo.

Bomber?



Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian dictator, who has been accused of piloting a plane which bombed and sank a British freighter in the Mediterranean.

BRITISH SHIP SINKS AFTER ATTACK

Big English Cruiser
Sent to Fight Scene

PALAFRUGELL, Spain.—(Special)—Bruno Mussolini, son of the "pirate" who bombed and sank the British freighter Jean Weems off the Catalan coast Saturday.

So said reports from Barcelona and London today, as two non-intervention agents and the bedraggled crew of the sunken British ship reached this little Catalan fishing village a few miles from the French frontier on the Mediterranean.

A Barcelona dispatch printed in the London Daily Herald said today "the intelligence service at Barcelona claims the plane's markings show it was piloted by Bruno Mussolini."

Capt. Thomas Everest, Welsh master of the ill-fated ship, said here that the plane's wings bore skull and crossbones insignia. Another member of the crew said the plane was a "modern Italian" bomber.

ATTACK TOLD

The two non-intervention agents who were aboard the freighter and took to lifeboats with the crew, Capt. Everest said, "refused" to identify the bomber "although everyone saw the white and black skull and crossbones painted under the wings."

The bomber, Capt. Everest said, gave the crew of the freighter five minutes to clear ship and then bombed and machine-gunned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

CONTROL OF CROPS IS FORECAST

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house agriculture committee agreed today on the principle of voluntary control of wheat, cotton and rice crops in the new farm bill.

Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) said the group also has virtually accepted a proposal for compulsory control of tobacco.

The question of compulsory or voluntary regulation of crop production has been one of the most controversial before the committee, which is drafting a bill for presentation at the special session of congress Nov. 15.

The skeleton bill outlined by Jones also provides for continuation of soil conservation payments, financing the new program by some form of tariff equalizing taxes, and setting up marketing quotas in emergencies.

It differs in many respects from a measure already drawn by Rep. Flannagan (D., Va.) providing for compulsory crop control.

The Flannagan bill would operate chiefly by means of marketing quotas and the imposition of penalties on farmers selling crops in excess of those quotas.

While the house committee proceeded with drawing a bill largely on the basis of voluntary control, one member of the senate agriculture committee said a majority of farmers wanted compulsory control.

PAYS \$60,000 FOR GROVE

A big citrus ranch in Orange county changed hands today, and at the same time the county acquired a prominent new resident.

As a result of the deal, Wilbur Barr, son of O. H. Barr, prominent lumberman of Santa Ana, sold his 30-acre citrus ranch to Fox Case, personnel director of the Columbia Broadcasting system in the western division.

The purchase price was reported to have been about \$2000 an acre, or a total of more than \$60,000 for the ranch, located at Lemon Heights.

The property is set mostly to valencias, with some lemon acreage.

Carl Mock well known local real estate broker, handled the deal.

Case plans to make his home on the ranch, it was reported.

Highway Light Tests Sought

A new drive to banish the darkness on highways in Orange county as part of a comprehensive safety program was launched today, as Orange county traffic safety leaders sought to have this county included in experimental lighting tests.

Following a meeting of the California Safety Council in Los Angeles Saturday, attended by several Orange county men, it was learned today that the state highway department plans test

stretches of lighted highways in Southern California. Local leaders hope to get Orange county included in the program.

SEEK TESTS HERE

This state highway department will launch its first experimental lighted highways on a three-mile stretch on the Bayshore highway, just south of San Francisco. Local leaders said that the state is spending about two and a half million dollars on the experiments in Northern California, and that they will seek to have part of this money spent in the southern part of the state.

Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa, chairman of the Associated Chambers of Commerce safety committee and member of the state safety council, launched the drive for lighting Orange county's coast highway a year ago.

Besides Dr. Huston, those from this district who attended the Los Angeles meeting Saturday included L. B. B. Hershey of the Santa Ana traffic police division, and Frank Mansur, lighting engineer for the Edison company in Orange county.

Safetyizing of highways through a safety engineering bureau in the state department of public works was launched at the meeting, at which Earl Lee Killy, state department of public works director, was the principal speaker. Charles H. Purcell, state highway engineer, told the safety advocates that studies of a budget for the new safety bureau and blue prints for the scope of its operations were now being prepared.



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You'll enjoy the antics of this hill-billy family transplanted from the pages of Esquire daily to The Journal

NEW COUNTY GRAND JURY CONVENES; MAY PROBE SUPERVISORS

J. A. BEEK APPOINTED FOREMAN

Sessions to Begin Wednesday Morning

Nineteen grand jurors who may possibly investigate the supervisors' actions on appointment of a director for the county coordinating council were selected and sworn today in Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

J. A. Beek of Newport Beach, secretary of the state senate, realtor and ferry operator, was named foreman by Judge Ames. Frank N. Gibbs of Anaheim will be secretary.

Committees will be selected Wednesday morning when the jury convenes again. Among topics for discussion and possible investigation this year is the coordinating council squabble, which saw the fur fly last month when supervisors refused to pay a \$3000 salary to Dr. Edward Lee Russell, assistant health officer, as director of the council. Charges that at least one supervisor was making a political football out of the job were heard.

Following are members of the new grand jury:

J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim; May Neighbors, Anaheim; Maita C. Osborne, Fullerton; Warren Fletcher, Orange; Arthur Borchard, Greenville; Sam R. Bowen, Huntington Beach; G. E. Thompson, Laguna Beach; Fred S. Chapman, Lemon Heights; Walter J. Cadman, Fullerton; Mae B. Geeting, Santa Ana; Charles C. Wagner, Placentia; Milton Corcoran, Fullerton; Ray Frenz, La Habra; J. H. Stewart, Santa Ana; John Segerstrom, Santa Ana; Guy Williams, San Juan Capistrano; Hugh LaRue, Cypress; Beek and Gibbs.

CIO ENTERS TWO ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

point. La Guardia's backers have sought to make Tammany the issue. Mahoney has retaliated with the contention the mayor had "red" backing.

Tammany's power is also at stake in the battle for district attorney of New York county (Manhattan). It is running Harold Hastings, chief assistant district attorney, against Thomas E. Dewey, racket prosecutor, who is backed by the La Guardia forces.

DETROIT ELECTION
In the Detroit election, a non-partisan affair, Patrick H. O'Brien is the CIO candidate for mayor. His opponent, Richard W. Reading, unaffiliated, has the backing of the American Federation of Labor.

Five officials of the United Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, are among 18 nominees for the Detroit city council.

Aside from these two municipal elections, voters tomorrow will choose two governors, four congressmen, a half dozen state legislators and officials in about 30 cities.

In New Jersey, Senator A. Harry Moore, twice governor, is running for that office again amid forecasts that a victory would project him into the race for democratic presidential nominee in 1940.

PREACHER IN RACE
His Republican opponent, State Senator Lester H. Cleo, a Newark clergyman, might figure in the national political picture if he defeats Moore. His immediate objective is to save one of the seven governor's chairs still held by Republicans.

The other gubernatorial election is in normally democratic Virginia, where James H. Price is the democratic candidate against J. Powell Royall, Republican. Three of the special congressional elections, to fill vacancies, are in New York, and the other is in Virginia.

A three-cornered congressional race in New York City's "silk-stocking" district has attracted much attention. Bruce Barton, advertising executive and author, is the Republican candidate, against Stanley Oserman, democrat, and George Backer, American Labor party. This district has gone Democratic in the last three elections, but prior to that was normally Republican.

STOCK DECLINE LED BY STEEL

NEW YORK. (AP)—Stocks managed to retrieve portions of early losses running to 3 or more points in today's market, but most leaders were in the losing column at the finish.

Steels led an early sell-off on a further drop in production. Rails were fairly resistant while copper, farm implements, mail orders, motors and specialties failed to put up much opposition.

Part of the day's sluggish proceedings, 1,100,000 shares was attributed to the desire of speculative forces to lighten commitments because of the exchange closing tomorrow for the local elections.

Sculptural works were first made in China during the Ch'in dynasty, 221-206 B. C.

Bringing Water to the Desert



Californians carried a gourd full of water from Lake Tulainyo, highest in America, atop the Sierras, to Bad Water, lowest body of water in Death Valley. E. W. Mecom, descendant of the 49ers, participated in the ceremony to dedicate a new highway to Mt. Whitney.

S. A. Rejoices After Tamest Hallowe'en In Years

As Santa Anans began washing soap from their windows and putting their garbage cans back in place, the tamest Hallowe'en celebration in several years came to an end early today.

Mischief was spread out over both Saturday and last night, but comparatively little damage was done by pranksters. Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and Sheriff Logan Jackson agreed after an informal checkup.

Most serious damage reported was the demolishing of an oil tank wagon belonging to R. C. McMullan, 702 South Birch street. Loss was estimated at around \$100.

JAPAN REGRETS U. S. ATTACK

(Continued From Page 1)

and encircle Shanghai, Major General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commander of British troops, refused to withdraw his soldiers from outposts in western sections of the city.

In answer to Japanese disclosure that Chinese machine gun nests near British outposts along the Shanghai-Hangchow railway would be subjected to intense bombardment, Telfer-Smollett ordered British Union Jacks flown over all British dugouts and sandbag barriers.

He served notice that the British would hold their lines regardless of eventualities.

TENSION GROWS
Tension between Japanese and British troops became more acute, with British blaming Japanese for 10 casualties, including five deaths, suffered by their forces in Shanghai thus far.

While Japanese planes dropped bombs dangerously near British outposts on a neighboring battlefield, four Irish soldiers killed by misdirected Japanese shells were buried with impressive ceremonies. Three of the soldiers were killed Friday and a fourth died Sunday of wounds suffered in the Friday shelling.

British authorities refrained from inviting Japanese officials even though they had expressed a wish to attend the services.

The Japanese embassy, army and navy sent floral wreaths, but the most conspicuous tribute was a wreath from the Chinese Chapel "lost battalion," now safely interned only a short distance away. It said: "They shall live after death."

BRITAIN TO FOLLOW U. S. LEAD IN PARLEY
LONDON. (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told commons today Britain will go exactly as far as the United States in seeking an end to the Chinese-Japanese conflict at the Brussels nine-power conference which opens Wednesday.

Making clear the United States is expected to take the lead in any definite action to control the Far Eastern threat to world peace, Eden said that Great Britain is prepared:

"To go as far as the United States, in full agreement with them—not rushing in front, but not being left behind."

The foreign secretary, who will head the British delegation to Brussels, gave the Far Eastern situation front rank in the frank pronouncement covering the whole international field.

Miller Freed on Nonsupport Charge

Felony charges of nonsupport of his wife were dismissed today in favor of Frank Miller before Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

Dismissal of the charges was on motion of the district attorney's office, on grounds new facts had been discovered since Miller's preliminary hearing.

COURTHOUSE PAY CHECKS RISE TODAY

Revised salary checks swished into the pockets of some 650 county employees today, as raises granted by the new salary ordinance went into effect.

A court test of the ordinance, some features of which have been described by Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton as illegal, still was pending action by elective officers whose fees were taken away by the ordinance.

Sheriff Logan Jackson, Treasurer T. E. Stephenson, Recorder Fred Sidebottom and Coroner Earl Abbey were deprived of fees, then allowed to take back part of the fee money until their salaries can be raised at the next term of office. This feature is illegal, Menton has held. Court action by the officials demanding payment of electric lights. The sheriff's office was called around 25 minutes during the two-day Hallowe'en celebration.

In Orange, three Hallowe'en pranksters partially destroyed a bicycle rack in front of the Orange theater Saturday night. They were apprehended and released when they agreed to pay for the damage.

"There was lots of mischief, but very little of it was malicious," Chief Howard summarized.

WOODEN INDIAN GOES TO JAIL

(Continued From Page 1)

vagrancy, loitering, trespassing and disorderly conduct. A further charge of impersonating an officer will not be prosecuted, the sheriff indicated.

ASTONISHED
The sheriff was more astonished than giggling passers by this morning when he sleepily looked out the window, after being contacted by The Journal, and saw the sentry.

It was a wooden Indian—once the property of the Big Red Chief cafe, 151 1/2 North Main street.

Hallowe'en-prank-of-the-year. It was no joke to either Joe Russ, cafe proprietor, or Sheriff Jackson. Russ had told police his Indian was stolen last night, and he wanted action. It was worth \$20, he charged. Police found it in the sheriff's lawn in the morning because of the overlapping jurisdiction—they left it there.

TRACKS IT DOWN
By mid-morning Russ had tracked his Indian to its new resting place in the county jail.

His troubles were just well started, though. The sheriff, a bit puzzled, had the Indian thoroughly and completely arrested, and he wouldn't let him out on anything short of a writ.

So Russ trudged over to Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison to get release. The judge declined. Russ went back, told the sheriff his Indian would not get in any more scrapes, finally tucked it under his arm and went home.

GIVES WARNING
"The first message," said First Mate Clifford Davies, "said 'stop' and we stopped."

"The plane continued to circle and the next message said 'go to the boats.' I rang the electric alarm and every man on deck began lowering the boats."

It was then, Capt. Everett said, that the plane opened fire with its machine guns.

The ship, according to the two non-intervention agents, Gustav Hanson of Sweden and Arnold Cliff, of Latvia, carried a legal cargo of 3000 tons, including seven large United States army trucks filled with sacks of grain.

RUSH BATTLESHIP TO BOMBING SCENE
LONDON. (AP)—The government today ordered the battle cruiser Hood, most powerful warship in the world, to Barcelona to investigate the "pirate" attack on the British merchantman Jean Weems off the Spanish coast.

The great battle cruiser, armed with eight 15 inch guns, steamed toward the Catalan coast from Mallorca where she was ordered only last week.

Her officers were instructed to interview the crew of the Jean Weems, all saved before the bomb-riddled vessel went down Saturday morning. The officers also were told to get the stories of the two non-intervention observers on board the Jean Weems.

START OCEAN FLIGHT
NATAL, Brazil. (AP)—Natal giant French flying boat Lieutenant De Vaisseau Paris took off today for a return flight across the South Atlantic to Dakar, Senegal, French West African colony.

reef reinforcements might be made as a result of the bombing. The insurers, he said, "have undertaken at once to make a most searching inquiry" to fix the responsibility for the incident.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE
HOME LOANS
SAVINGS
INSURED
First Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
314 N. Main St. Phone 155
Santa Ana

Chamber to Decide On Building Offer

Chamber of commerce directors were to consider this afternoon a \$3500 offer for their building, made by the county to supply a growing need for welfare department expansion.

The offer was made almost two weeks ago, and looked on favorably by a chamber sub-committee which was to report back to the directors. The chamber, if the offer is accepted, is expected to move to rented quarters for a year or more, and then construct a building of its own.

POLIO HEARING ATTACKED

(Continued From Page 1)

of the most energetic, active and capable persons I ever knew. Now, for example, she can peel potatoes and put them to cook, but she cannot take a broom, move the furniture around and give a room a good cleaning. She arranges flowers beautifully, if someone will plow around through the gardens and bring them to her. She can drive a car for short distances, if it steers and shifts easily, but she cannot drive my heavy Windsor.

"In trying to nurse, she can sit with a patient, give medicine and keep the room tidied up. But she cannot lift a patient, give baths, change the bed, give enemas, etc."

"She can write and use a typewriter, but the position in which she must sit soon wears on her back, neck and wrists until she has to give it up. Part of the time she looks and feels as well as anyone, but she tries to earn her living, to do something to earn her living, but the over-exertion always brings the same results."

"I have seen her stretched out on a laboratory table and her spinal column all out of shape. I have seen her strapped to a stretch table in one of the best equipped physiotherapist laboratories in the state, a table built in sections for that purpose, so that the table stretches out and actually pulls the vertebrae back into place. Part of the time she is straight as an Indian and walks as well. But let her get tired, and the muscles, particularly in her back, either draw up and cramp, causing pain—which must be relieved with hot towels or other treatment—or just plain sag down and she is crooked again and walking one foot. She has consulted doctor after doctor, at her own expense, and had the best treatment available in Southern California, but having to work between times keeps her down."

"Is it possible to get the facts before the state industrial accident commission, who must rule upon these cases? It is NOT! 'Will the witness please be brief, we are pressing time' is the mildest way of checking any testimony that might 'cost the state money' that the defenders of the present system use."

'CHISELERS'
"In a matter of private insurance, a case is reported to the company. That company sends a representative out to go thoroughly over the case insured with the patient, etc., and forthwith your check, or monthly checks, as the case may be, come in. That is the way 'We, the People' expected this State Industrial Accident Commission to function when we brought it into being. Now we are finding that they presuppose every applicant for state or county insurance to be a 'chiseler,' 'trying to get something for nothing,' etc."

"Well, 'We, the People' do not like that attitude. 'We, the People' want those who are injured in line of duty and their regular work to be taken care of—promptly, cheerfully, and carefully. That's what we pay our taxes for. That's the reason we carry state compensation."

"This persecution of sick and injured human beings is inexcusable. This thing of compelling them to pay for their own care, when they are entitled to the compensation, for which 'We, the People' have already paid, is not right. This thing of compelling the sick and injured to drag themselves out of bed and undergo the strain of what amounts to 'self defense,' throwing them back days and weeks in their ultimate recovery, is ALL wrong."

"Is there anything that 'We, the People' can do about it? If so, let's do it."

'MRS. D. EYMAN HUFF'

LOLITA MEAD ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter Lolita to Thomas Patrick Geoghegan, Jr., was made yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Mead with publication of the banns at St. Joseph's Catholic church.

The wedding uniting the two prominent young people will occur Nov. 16 at St. Joseph's, with a nuptial mass. Miss Mead will be given in marriage by her brother, Frank F. Mead, Jr., and will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Frank Curran, Jr. (Nan Mead).

The bride-elect has been connected with the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce for the past two years, and is noted for her golf championships. She is a member of Junior Ebell and Tux and Gown, and was graduated from U. C. L. A. The groom-elect is a member of the firm of the Eureka Paint and Glass Co., and is manager of the local store.

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Head was appointed deputy clerk in 1923 and served as clerk of department three of superior court when that department was created by the legislature. He left in January, 1927, and for most of the time since has been with his father's law firm, Head, Wellington and Jacobs.

He completed the law course at the University of Southern California. Head is married and has three children, and lives in the Tustin avenue section of the fifth supervisory district.

Boy Falls from Moving Auto
Falling from his father's car as it passed over a bridge near Irvine, a four-year-old San Diego tot sustained painful bruises and pavement burns yesterday.

Seeing his little son, Terrence, fall from the car, Paul F. Conlin quickly jumped to the highway, also sliding on the pavement. Santa Ana police administered first aid.

PSYCHIC STUDIO
Special Offer to Ladies this week, My \$2 Life Reading for \$1

Without having seen or heard of you before, will tell you of your private affairs; giving you dates, facts and figures that will amaze and benefit you.

Strange, true and fascinating are the words that flow from the lips of this gifted and unrivaled medium. Not only reads your life like an open book, but also helps you out of your troubles, reunites the separated, settles lovers' quarrels, enables you to win the esteem, love and affection of any certain one, restore lost affection, brings sunshine and happiness to discordant families. Gives reliable information and advice on all problems of life such as love, marriage, changes, travel, business, stocks and investments.

All revelations will be held strictly confidential and sacred. Permanently located at 1938 NEWPORT BLVD., HIGHWAY 55, COSTA MESA. Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415
See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Appliances—"Electrical" Tel. 4870
HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 218 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Auto Electric—Gohres'—Radio
Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Auto Loans—Barney Koster Tel. 1325-J
311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

Auto Tires—Firestone Tel. 4820
We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

Awnings—Inman—Tents Tel. 1569
Garden Furniture, Tarpsauls, Sleeping Porch Curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

Building Materials Tel. 911
VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944
WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651
the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St. Milk—cream—buttermilk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using

Wrong Number 22 Times Upsets Phone Customer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Ewald Peterson didn't lose his temper when a telephone operator gave him the wrong number once or twice, but when he got 22 wrong numbers in succession at a cost of five cents each things began to happen.

He pleaded with the operator "for a long time" to return the coins, but to no avail. Then he ripped the phone from the booth, walked to the street and dashed it to the pavement.

Two policemen stepped up, there was a brief battle and Peterson was off to jail.

Today he faced arraignment on four charges: resisting an officer, destruction of property, disorderly conduct and driving an automobile without a state license.

MEL HEAD NEW DEPUTY CLERK
H. Mel Head, son of Attorney Horace Head and former deputy county clerk, returned to that office today with an appointment by County Clerk Basil J. Smith.

Meanwhile Elmer Schaniel was promoted to Smith's old post as master calendar clerk, vacated when Smith was appointed county clerk to succeed the late J. M. Backs.

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30 QUALIFY ON TARGET RANGE HERE

Three officers and 27 enlisted men in the Santa Ana headquarters company of the national guard qualified on the D rifle course the final target practice of the season at the national guard rifle range near Irvine park this week end.

Lieut. Kermit H. G. McCoy made high score for the two-day event, shooting 238. Other expert riflemen who qualified were Sergeant Harold Christensen 236, Lieut. Leonard E. Echols 232, and Major Donald L. Winans 227.

Qualifying in the sharpshooters' division were Corporal Francis Davis, 220, Sergeant Paul Moses, 218, Sergeant Ray Busch 216, Corporal Bud Rose 215, and Privates Shelley Horton, Earl Reither and Robert Buchheim 214.

Marksman's division: Private Richard Mantor 212, Private Stanley Converse 208, Private Paul Echols 207, Private Ralph DeWeber 206, Sergeant Royce Jacobs 204, Corporal Harold Heintz 203, Private William Rose 202, Privates George Asche, Bert Flood and Jesse Wolf 197, Private Robert Collier 195, Private Arnold Brown 194 and Corporal Harry Incho 193.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES
(Continued From Page 1)

oil companies are not easily discouraged. They are still drilling.

Saturday is devoted to football, golf, horse races, swimming, and other forms of athletics and amusements. A few people still indulge in hikes, but most of the time is spent watching some one else furnish the entertainment.

Anaheim's Hallowe'en celebration was a success without me. I had a representative over there who furnished enough proof that it was a great event. I haven't heard from him. One of these times I'll go over myself. I'll at least have some one to talk to after the celebration is over. Now that it is out of the way why can't we have some rain? My ranch is in the Anaheim sector, and while I do not know much about a Hallowe'en celebration I do know when

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San Francisco	54	68	54	44
Seattle	52	60	48	37
St. Louis	52	70	50	44
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Vital Records

Birth Notices

PETER—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Peter, 709 West Chestnut street, Santa Ana, Oct. 31, in Whitney maternity home, a son.

UNDERWOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Underwood, route 3, box 86, Santa Ana, Nov. 1, in Sergeant maternity hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Clarence D. Algire, 29; Carolyn Terhugh, 28, Los Angeles.

Manuel Arganda, 28; Westminister, 28; Lillia G. Bastur, 706 North Los Angeles, Anaheim.

Karl Anton Bodenhofer, 22; Maria Frances Weimer, 22; Santa Ana.

A. Harry Comfort, 21; Frances L. Lydon, 19; Los Angeles.

George Harold Fross, 37; West First, Tustin.

Juan Garcia, 28; Adams street; Angelita Aldana, 17, 610 Emmett, Santa Ana.

Axel Edward Knutson, 50; Laura M. Fairchild, 44; Long Beach.

Van E. Lohrey, 29; Berdene Ida Gottsch, 21; Los Angeles.

Richard Jennings Lyons, 26; Los Angeles; Boush, 25; Harris, 25; Hollywood.

Earl Mullins, 26; Los Angeles; Julia May Evans, 26; Bell.

Elmer Dee Rawles, 20, 933 West Highland, Santa Ana; Charlotte Armstrong, 16, 2049 Park.

Frederick Monson Rhodes, 22; Dorothy Elizabeth Stricklen, 19; Los Angeles.

Don Carlton Templeton, 21; Lyla May Clark, 18; Los Angeles.

Charles H. Tulene, 32, 1316 King; Garnet LaVerne Harley, 22, 1122 West First, Santa Ana.

Alfred D. Thais, 24; Lupa's S. Vidal, 20; Los Angeles.

Burt Van Hout, 22; Buena Park; Anna Mildred Chaffin, 17, Bellflower.

Henry A. Vander-Baume, 53; Velma V. Lombard, 33; Los Angeles.

Lawrence Arthur Van Noorden, 21; Glendale; Lena Mary Coppo, 21, Burbank.

Kenneth James Williams, 25; Huntington Park; Betty Jean Ross, 15, Hollywood.

Edward Frank Marquis, 22; Mary Ann Bancy, 19; Los Angeles.

Clayton H. Louse, 36; Temple City; Louise U. Benzing, 45; Buffalo, N. Y.

Marriage Licenses

Elmer F. Osterman, 24, East Seventeenth; Lois Myrl Courtney, 1995 Louise, Santa Ana.

Edward R. Robles, 24; Trini Lievanova, 18; El Toro.

Pete Acuna, 24; El Toro; Lucy Almazan, 30, route 3, Santa Ana.

James Warren M. Moore, 29, 1443 1/2 Bay View, Sunset Beach; Alice Deborah Herman, 21, 1443 Bay View, Seal Beach.

Deaths

KRATT—Carolyn M. Kratt, 41, died at her home in Placentia, Oct. 31. She is survived by her father, George J. Kratt of Placentia; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Myers of Santa Ana and Mrs. John Golaspay of Orange; three brothers, Adam M. Kratt, Henry J. Kratt and Karl G. Kratt, all of Placentia. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld funeral home at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Interment in Loma Vista cemetery.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Martha Jane Taylor, 81, of 342 West Eighteenth street, died Nov. 1. She is survived by her husband, John Taylor, two daughters, Mrs. John W. Crawford of Tustin and Mrs. E. J. Stanley of Eagle Rock; one son, A. H. T. Taylor of Santa Ana; and a sister, Mrs. Walter Wright of London, Eng. Funeral services will be held from the Episcopal Church of the Messiah at 3 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment at Fairhaven cemetery. Smith and Tutill in charge.

The aggregate output of raw silk in China is estimated at 25 per cent of the world's supply.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1900

Desirable crypts as low as \$135
This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.
Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

We Telegraph Flowers
PHONE 4666
Maiores Florist
Fifth and Broadway Santa Ana

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SIX PERSONS HURT IN SPECTACULAR HEAD-ON CRASH

FEAR WOMAN SUSTAINS BROKEN BACK

Wreck Brings Disaster To Holiday Outing

Painful injuries incurred when their car became a tangled mass of metal in a wreck, abruptly ended an outing for two young South Gate couples Saturday night as their car crashed head-on into another auto as it assertedly turned in front of them.

The injured:

Arthur Taylor, 35, fractured pelvis and possible fractured elbow.

CHILD INJURED

Mrs. Lillian Taylor, 30, severe lacerations over the eye, possible broken back and possible fractured elbow.

Darlene Taylor, 4, infant daughter of the Taylors, cuts and bruises.

Lyle Reed, 21, driver of the car, severe lacerations.

Mrs. William Reed, 20, cuts and bruises.

Reed's car and one driven by Beulah A. Longsdon, Anaheim, collided at U. S. highway No. 101 and Chapman avenue. The crash was the most spectacular of an otherwise uneventful Halloween week-end in Orange county.

CARS SIDESWIPE

In another accident at Santa Ana and Broadway streets in Costa Mesa, Saturday afternoon, M. Kumitaka, 60, Costa Mesa, sustained a fractured pelvis and possible fractured leg. His car and one driven by William L. Harvey, 64, also of Costa Mesa, sideswiped.

Both drivers were slightly injured when two cars crashed at Stanton avenue and Whitaker street in Buena Park early yesterday. They were Harold E. Collins, 37, Buena Park, and Irvin Summitt, 35, Fullerton. Both were taken to Fullerton General hospital.

Jean Runyon, 14, was injured when cars driven by Genevieve Marshall, 16, Anaheim, and Etta Everette, 34, Coalinga, sideswiped on Lincoln highway three miles southeast of Buena Park Saturday afternoon.

AMBASSADOR TO AID DUKE

NEW YORK. (AP)—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, said on his arrival today from England that no "delicate situation" could possibly arise in connection with the Duke of Windsor's forthcoming visit to this country as long as the duke "avoids politics as much as possible."

The ambassador was consistently vague about the part British things he wants. "Sir Ronald said officials will play a receiving role at duke and duchess when they arrive here Nov. 11."

"I imagine the duke will want certain facilities, and I shall be proud and glad to give him the things he wants," Sir Ronald said.

'Perfect Crime' to Be Dramatized

A dramatized story of what two youths considered the "perfect crime" will be told by Nick Harris, Los Angeles private detective, at a father-and-son banquet in the First Baptist church Nov. 8.

Several other stories of true detective experiences will be related during the program, which was arranged by Harry Fink, assistant police chief.

Harris also will appear before the Santa Ana Kiwanis club at Masonic temple this Wednesday.

Former Lindbergh Associate Killed

PEKIN, Ill. (AP)—An airplane crash eight miles south of here killed Gay Hutson, 37, a former companion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on barnstorming trips, and severely injured Ralph Ham, 21, a student flier, yesterday.

Witnesses said the plane's motor stalled.

SKI TOURNAMENT

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)—Robert L. Billings, president of the Brattleboro Outing club, today announced the national amateur ski jumping tournament would be held here next Feb. 20.

MARKETS CLOSE

PARIS. (AP)—The Bourse and other markets throughout France remained closed today in observance of All Saints day.

BEG PARDON!

This little corner is set aside to correct errors that creep into The Journal from time to time. Reporters, editors and printers try as they go to avoid mistakes—sometimes let them get by. When they are discovered we promptly and gladly correct them.—Editor

By mistake, in the issue of Friday, Oct. 29, The Journal ran the wrong cutlines with a picture of Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the U. S. ambassador to China, and her two children. The error was caught after a few hundred copies of the paper had been run off, and the correct lines referring to Mrs. Johnson and her return to this country were inserted. The Journal deeply apologizes to Mrs. Johnson and its readers for this error.

Socks Edward's Chin



Wynham J. Clarke, whose father and grandfather chiseled royal figures on ancient Llandaff Cathedral, Glamorgan, Wales, finished the bust there of former King Edward. Note that the figure does not wear a crown.

SHEARING THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE

By PROF. C. DE CORN

An Open Letter to: Westbrook Pegler, Robin Coons, Oakley Doak, Bob Burns, John Lewis, Art Shanon, Shirley Temple, the Ritz Brothers, the Mountain Boys.

You have all advocated that collective bargaining is one of the worst evils of basement buying, and a willingness to risk the future of the nation on the wishful thinking involved in this manner of shearing the good things of life.

Then can you answer these questions dealing the practical operations of collective bargaining?

1. Are stocks going to go up or down, and if so, what is a good one to buy?

2. Do you believe that a man has a right to complain when his wife refuses to serve him breakfast in bed?

3. Are you advocating this, or simply to hold your job, or do you simply fail to understand the entrepreneur theory as outlined by Adam Smith in his book of food shelter and milk cows?

The columns of this department are open to you for a 10-word reply to these questions. Collect telegram will not be honored.

Vanderbilt Plaque on Opera Box Won't Stay There

NEW YORK. (Special)—When Hugh Brown, house manager of the Metropolitan Opera, says to Fred Hosli, the head carpenter, "Get another of those plaques," Fred knows exactly what he means. It signifies that the brass plate which says "Mrs. Vanderbilt" on it has been removed once more from the door of box 31 by social-minded souvenir hunters, and that it will stand the Met an even \$12 to have it replaced.

The most recent plaque lifting was discovered after the American Legion had held an executive meeting there, but Hosli remembers that it has had to be replaced at least half a dozen times in the last 30 or 40 years.

The Met makes no determination effort to fix the new plate on more firmly; it regards the thefts as just inevitable acts of God and something of a tradition. No other door plate has ever had to be replaced because of robbery since the house was built, not even those of such high-toned families as the Astors, Gerrys, Whitneys or Morgans, who ought to feel pretty upset about it.

FIVE DIE IN FLAMING HOME

VINITA, Okla. (AP)—Five persons were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed the farm house of Mrs. Sarah Arvin, 60, near Pyramid, north of here.

Arvin, her daughter, Mrs. Opal Herron, 36, and three granddaughters, Helen, 12; Mary, 10, and Betty, 7, perished.

County officials said today they had not determined the cause of the fire.

Fire Destroys Home Near S. A.

Fire destroyed a home on South Talbert road near the Santa Ana river late Saturday night because neighbors could not locate a telephone in time to summon the state highway truck at Orange. When the truck finally arrived at the blaze, the entire structure was in flames.

The house, owned by E. C. F. Pomeroy of Santa Ana, was occupied by R. E. Maggeon, who managed to save some furniture before the residence collapsed. State Forester Joe Scherman said the blaze probably started from a water heater.

To Discuss Civil Service System

A. E. Geary, special representative of the civil service assembly of the United States and Canada, will discuss broad phases of the civil service system at an open meeting of the Orange county city and county employees association in the Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday.

The meeting has been scheduled to acquaint interested outsiders with the principles of a civil service system as compared with the spoils system.

FACES FELONY CHARGE

Sumiyoshi Imamura, 30, was returned to Orange county jail from San Quentin penitentiary Saturday on a court order to face a felony check charge here.

REV. AKER IS RETURNED TO PULPIT HERE

The Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church here for the past seven years, was returned to the local pulpit when appointments for the coming year were announced yesterday at the annual Pacific conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, meeting in San Francisco.

For his second year, the Rev. H. F. Beasly was returned to the Anaheim South Methodist church at the same time. He was also appointed conference director of the Golden Cross.

Both pastors will return this week, following the deliberations which concluded yesterday.

Longshoremen Start Strike

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Gulf coast longshoremen for five steamship lines struck at midnight last night in a demand for a 44-hour week and \$1.27 1/2 an hour for overtime.

Only two ships were affected, both of them here. No other points reported ships in port. The ships here are the Jomar and the Winston-Salem of the Lykes lines.

Other lines affected are the Bull, Newtex and Mooremark lines and Union Sulphur ships at Houston only. An estimated 4000 men in Texas ports and Lake Charles, La., are affected.

Six Americans Killed in Spain

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade received notice today that six more Americans fighting with the government forces in the Spanish civil war have been killed on the Aragon front.

They were James Doherty and Robert Walsh of New York City, Stefan Cojeran and Milo Danjanovich of Detroit, and Louis Goslin and Harry Kuryk, home cities unlisted.

Church to Have Special Meetings

Starting tomorrow night, the Church of Nazarene, W. Fifth and Barton streets, will conduct a week of special meetings.

The Rev. J. W. Henry, well-known evangelist of Alhambra, will be guest speaker each night. The meetings will start at 7:30 p. m., it was announced by the Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor.

CRUSHED BY TRUCK

POMONA. (AP)—Crushed beneath a truck in which he was riding, Roy Coleman, 42, South Pasadena, was killed today in a collision with another truck near Ontario.

State Secretary Honored



Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by the University of Toronto on Secretary of State Cordell Hull, during his recent Canadian visit. Secretary Hull is shown, right, in academic costume after receiving the degree. With him is Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the university. In an address Mr. Hull denounced international treaty breakers.

ECCLES JOINS BUDGET PARLEY

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—Marriner S. Eccles, head of the federal reserve system, was added to President Roosevelt's list of conferees today on budgetary and related problems.

Eccles, one of the President's closest contacts with business and finance, was called to Hyde Park from Washington to confer with the chief executive in connection with a visit here by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel W. Bell, the budget director.

Morgenthau and Bell came to the seclusion of the Roosevelt study to resume work on the budget begun during the President's brief stay in Washington week before last.

Survivors include her husband, John Taylor; two daughters, Mrs. John W. Crawford of Tustin and Mrs. E. J. Stanley of Eagle Rock; one son, A. H. T. Taylor of Santa Ana; and a sister, Mrs. Walter Wright of London, England.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Episcopal Church of the Messiah at 3 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery; Smith and Tutill in charge.

Newsman Dies As Cars Crash

SEATTLE. (AP)—Edward S. Hoag, 36, staff writer of the Associated Press Seattle bureau, was killed last night in a four-car collision near Seattle.

COURTESY TO TOURISTS IS DEMANDED

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—California farmers will cooperate with the automobile clubs in preventing discourtesy to motorists at the state border checking stations, but they will oppose vigorously any checking station curtailment which would endanger farm pest quarantine work.

That is the substance of a statement issued today by Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California. He commented on recent action of the auto clubs of the 11 western states, opposing needless border interference with non-commercial vehicles, except where the protection of agriculture and the public health is concerned.

Taylor said, in part: "The quarantine stations, maintained by the state department of agriculture, have performed a splendid service in California in preventing the introduction of plant pests and diseases which have proved disastrous to agriculture in many other areas."

"During last year, 25,887 lots of plants or plant products infested with serious pests, or in violation of quarantine regulations, were intercepted at California border stations."

EDITORIALS IN EL DON WIN

Editorials appearing in last year's All-American El Don, Santa Ana Junior college weekly newspaper, will be printed in the January issue of School Press Review magazine.

Editors of the magazine, which is published by Columbia university, asked that El Don's winning editorials be submitted for inclusion in the publication. Bob Swanson was editor of El Don.

Aside from the editorials, the School Press Review will publish features, poetry and stories written by staffs of the top ranking campus newspapers throughout the United States. Joseph M. Murphy, editor of the Columbia university magazine, made the selections.

According to John H. McCoy, faculty advisor for El Don, four editorials will be submitted for publication. Two of the editorials will be those written by Swanson, and the other two will be those written by El Don's present editor, Vic Rowland.

Swanson won the editorial contest award last year in which several hundred college editors of the country competed.

Violinello, Pickled Snake Left On Train

NEW YORK. (AP)—Nearsighted, or forgetful to the nth degree, must have been the person who left a violinello on a subway train here.

But the Interborough Rapid Transit Company didn't mind. It sold the instrument for \$155 at an auction sale of lost and found articles.

By way of contrast, a copperhead snake, pickled in alcohol, brought 50 cents.

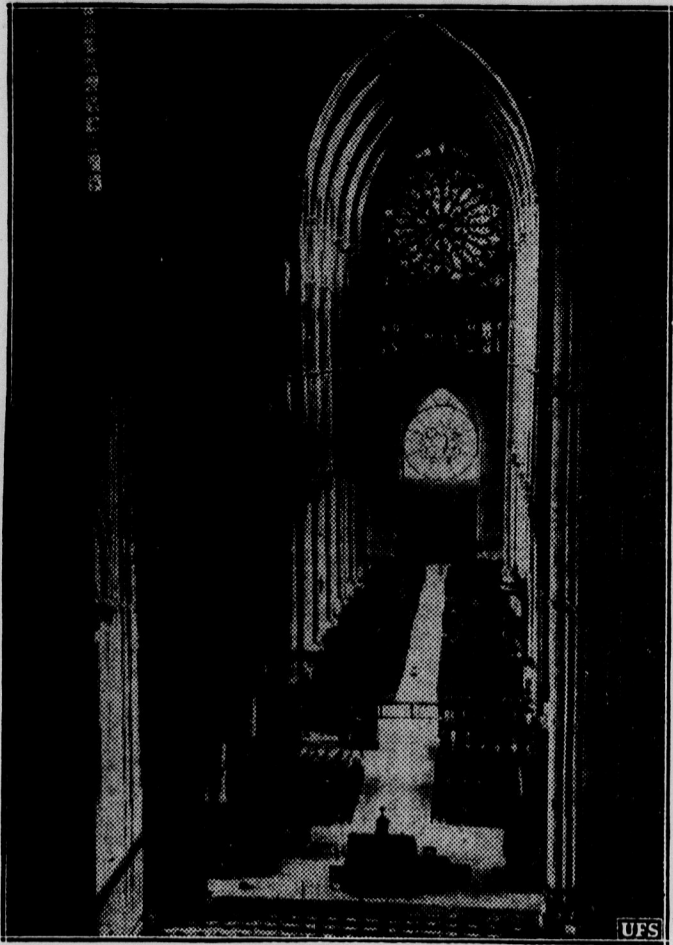
The Tang dynasty, eighth and ninth centuries A. D., was the most glorious age of Chinese poetry.

Imperiled



Mrs. C. H. Sprague, formerly of Boston, wife of a Cleveland oil executive in Shanghai, who was one of the five Americans and 15 foreigners imperiled when a Japanese plane swooped down five times belching machine-gun bullets. They were horseback riding and escaped unhurt, though a Royal Ulster rifleman was killed.

Reims Cathedral Restored



Demolished by shells in the heart of the World war's western front, Reims Cathedral in France has again been officially opened after extensive restoration. Funds were provided by the public, with John D. Rockefeller Jr., of New York, the most generous contributor. Here is the restored nave, where Joan of Arc saw Charles VII crowned.

Colored Currency New Idea Proposed to U. S. Treasury

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—Harry W. Marcus, at 81, said today he was going to Washington to try to sell the treasury department on his 40 year old idea for "colored currency."

His plan, he said, is for the government to print different-valued bills on different colored paper, so Americans won't mistake one bill for another.

Marcus, an advocate of colored currency since 1897, claims to be

the man who suggested the small-sized bills now in circulation. His monetary rainbow would look something like this: \$1 bills—tan. \$2 bills (if any)—pearly gray. \$5 bills—melon. \$10 bills—sapphire. \$20 bills—ivory. \$25 bills (something new)—gold. \$50 bills—salmon pink. "Theodore Roosevelt told me he thought it was a good idea," Marcus said.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER E. ROBB



"It was a wow of a meeting" which the Townsends had in Santa Ana Townsend hall last Friday evening. More than 600 were in attendance and from 6:30 when the pot-luck dinner began until after 10 o'clock when the program was over there was not a dull moment. There was plenty of eats and then some, which everyone seemed to enjoy. By the time the program was to begin, which was 7:30, every seat in the house had been taken and a string of people who stood through the entire program fringed the walls. District Manager J. H. Walsh, master of ceremonies, was in top spirits and directed the program, resulting in interest and enthusiasm from start to finish. The Hurd-Lentz orchestra laid the foundation for the spirit of enthusiasm by a concert of peppy music. Dr. U. G. Littell was then presented as song leader and accompanied by Miss Eula Walsh and the "great audience in a period of song. P. R. Long made a short talk on the need of all Townsends asking for Townsend trade tokens as a medium for helping raise revenue for the Townsend cause. He gave a list of merchants who have already arranged for them.

George V. Decker, mayor of Chino and treasurer of the 19th district Townsend board, was then presented and he briefly sketched the details of his conversion to the Townsend plan following the great Chicago convention. About that time the Wackey family arrived and shortly afterwards put on an hour's program of entertainment consisting of readings, and vocal music put across in such a manner as to create merriment and appreciation on the part of the Townsend audience. The members of the entertainment group were Margaret L. Strong, director; Lena Griffen, Florence Bayly, Rena Jaska and Lula Bayly. They hail from the Pomona-Chino district and succeeded Friday evening in their role as entertainers beyond that usually attained by non-professional people. Without doubt they will again be demanded by the Orange county audiences.

Judge George Deloss Higgins was the main speaker and was presented by Chairman Walsh as the best Townsend speaker in Southern California. Judge Higgins has appeared at numerous other times before the Townsend audiences, but never to better advantage than he did before his Friday evening audience. It is impossible to report his speech in the space allotted to this column tonight. Mrs. Higgins accompanied him to Santa Ana and was introduced to the audience, which gave her a big hand and later many of them to her husband, as from time to time he drove home with superb skill the logic of the Townsend plan principles and the need of their being made the law of the nation. Later in the week an outline of his splendid address will be given in this column.

The writer prophesies another big audience will assemble in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 6:09

West Fourth street at 7:30 tonight when Club No. 2 calls its meeting to order. The reason for the crowd will be the appearance of the Rev. T. W. Ringland, United Brethren pastor of Whittier, as speaker. Without doubt Rev. Ringland is the best teller of witty stories that has ever appeared on the Orange county Townsend platform. But back of his stories there is also a vein of seriousness which makes him unusually pleasing as a Townsend speaker. The public will be welcome.

Tustin Club No. 1 is meeting for a regular business session at 7:30 tonight in the new Townsend Community building, which was dedicated in a big service a week ago. Last Thursday noon the ladies of the club served a noon luncheon in the new hall and served 124 people including a generous number of the business men of Tustin. Everyone is feeling optimistic and the future is bright for a winter of great activity in local Townsend circles.

Orange Club No. 1 is meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Townsend club building at 149 South Glassell street with J. A. Green presiding. The La Habra Club No. 1 is meeting at the same hour in the Masonic Central avenue with E. E. Proud in the chair. Fullerton Club No. 1 is also meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Ebell club building at East Chapman and Harvard avenues with Ota A. Evert, president, in charge.

All Townsend club presidents please announce that "The Pepperdine Family from Grasshopper Run" will put on an entertainment program in Santa Ana Townsend hall next Saturday night, Nov. 6. Watch this column for further announcements. Also please announce the regular monthly meeting of the Orange County Townsend Club Officers' association in the same place on Wednesday night of this week at 7:30. Mrs. Lena Burdick of Costa Mesa will be in charge, owing to the continued illness of W. A. Zimmerman.

Prince Rahula And Nine Lives Sails on Ship

NEW YORK. (AP)—As sole occupant of a first class stateroom and bath, Prince Rahula and his nine lives sailed aboard the S. S. Virginia today on his way to Panama City.

Chaperoning the prince was the ship's butcher, selected from the whole crew to see his highness gets his raw liver and warm milk regularly; for the prince, being the scion of a regal line of Siamese cats, is very particular about his diet.

STATE MAKES BIG SAVING ON RELIEF

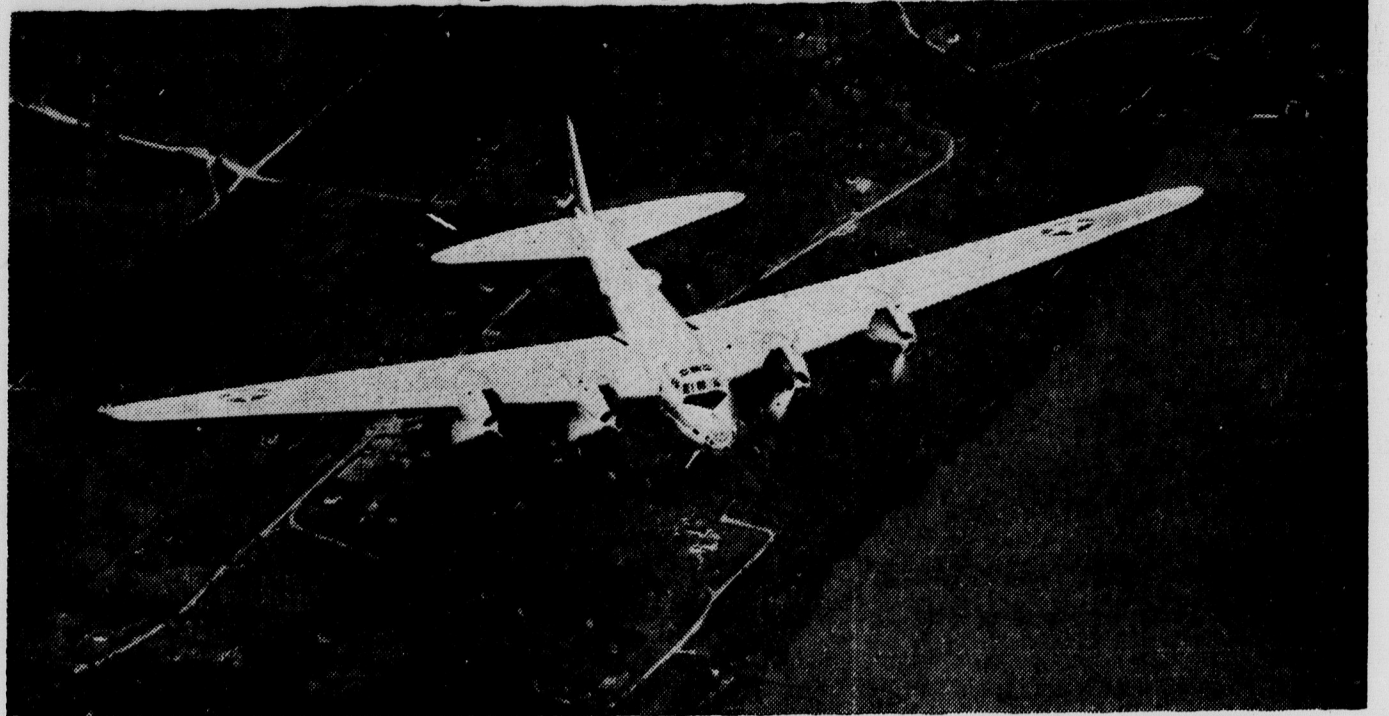
SACRAMENTO. (AP)—State Controller Harry B. Riley today revealed the state's campaign against unemployment relief chiselers and irregularities in the administration of the dole has saved the treasury \$1,250,883 during the last 17 months.

In that time, he said, the state's war on chiselers, persons who have obtained relief allowances improperly, has resulted in restitutions totaling \$54,195. Those collections involved \$705 items of restitution.

At the same time, the investigations of the state relief administration and the controller's department have led to withholding of thousands of relief warrants, even after they had been written.

Riley said the period from April 1, 1936, through September of this year shows 74,350 relief warrants totaling \$1,196,688, were re-deposited in the relief funds for various reasons, rather than turned over to the persons for whom they were drawn originally.

When the Super Boeing Bomber Tried Its Wings



Three successful test flights have been made so far by the XB-15, "flying fortresses" sailed over Seattle and Lake Washington, a graceful craft which drew admiring exclamations from all who craned their necks to watch the four-motored, 4000-horsepower sky leviathan.

THIRD ANNUAL JOURNAL CARRIER BOY'S

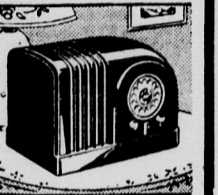
POPULARITY CONTEST!

STARTED OCT. 23RD.

RADIO

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CONTEST CLOSSES SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11th THE PRIZES

as listed below are the very best we could find

FIRST PRIZE

Is a Genuine MOTOR \$129⁵⁰ GLIDE Valued at

SECOND PRIZE

is the very best completely equipped bike that Montgomery Ward feature. The value is \$35

THIRD PRIZE

is a five-tube superheterodyne radio receiving set ready to hook up. Value..... \$18

FOURTH PRIZE

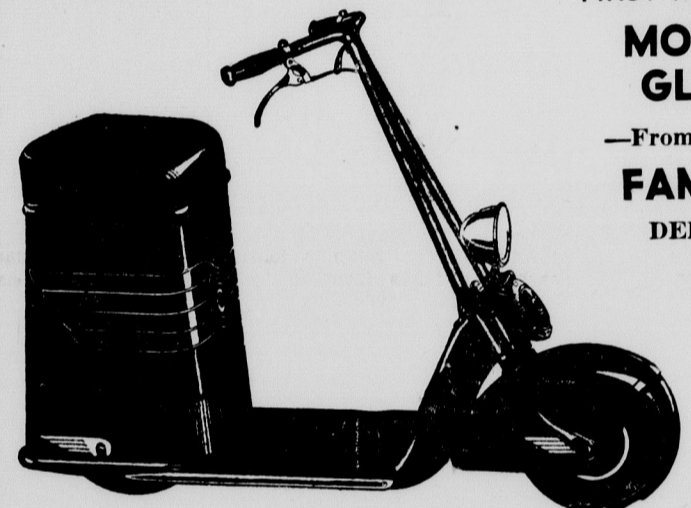
is an exceptionally fine sleeping bag. Value \$12

FIFTH PRIZE

IS THE FINEST FOOTBALL WE COULD BUY

Besides that, all carriers will, whether they win or not, be paid as follows for all orders they secure:

1 to 5 orders at 15c each
6 to 10 orders at 20c each
11 to 15 orders at 25c each
16 or more orders at 30c each



FIRST PRIZE!

MOTOR GLIDE

—From the—

FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE

153 Miles on a Gallon of Gas!



IF—

You Are Not a Subscriber to The Santa Ana Journal—

YOU—

Can Help Your Favorite Boy By Subscribing

NOW!

Help Him to Earn This Sturdy Bike From Montgomery Ward

SECOND PRIZE

USE THIS COUPON

The Santa Ana Journal SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Circulation Department, Santa Ana Journal: 193

Please enter my subscription for The Journal and the Sunday Tab for a period of.....months and until ordered discontinued. I agree to pay the regular carrier at the rate of Sixty-five cents per month.

Name.....Phone.....

Address.....Town.....

Give credit for this order to

Name.....Route No.....

THE WINNERS OF ALL PRIZES WILL BE

DECIDED BY THE POINT SYSTEM

COMPLETE INFORMATION BY CALLING THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT!

THIS CONTEST IS BY FAR THE BEST AND FINEST OF THEM ALL!

CASH PRIZES FOR ALL OUR BOYS!

117 EAST FIFTH

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600

LIQUOR SALES TAX SCHEME UNPOPULAR

State Board Head Opposes Proposal

SACRAMENTO. (AP) — Richard E. Collins of Redding, state board of equalization chairman, today expressed opposition to the Southern California Liquor Retailers' scheme to make it mandatory for all bartenders to pass on the state sales tax to their customers.

A delegation of liquor dealers, mostly from Los Angeles, appeared before the equalization board recently with a request that all bars be forced to list their drink prices, exclusive of the sales tax, in such a way as to end either in 0 or 5. The idea was to make retailers stop absorbing the sales tax and collect coppers on every highball or cocktail.

The group expressed dissatisfaction with the way many barkeepers are carrying out the equalization board's new "rule 73" which calls for a posting or sales tag listing of the tax reimbursements.

H. B. PLANS BIG LIGHT PROJECT

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Huntington Beach, last year's sweepstakes winner of the coastline "Forty Miles of Christmas Smiles" lighting contest, again will compete for that honor, according to M. M. McCallen, president of the chamber of commerce, who has appointed a special committee to handle the details of the contest.

He has appointed Mayor Willis Warner, who heads the group, D. E. Berry, W. R. Osborn, A. E. Frost, J. K. Sargent, R. C. Turner, Marcus Howard and Jack Robertson.

YOUTH HURT BY FLYING STEEL

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Leonard Cooper, local high school youth, sustained a serious eye injury Saturday morning when a piece of steel flew off of a wedge he was using to cut wood.

He was taken to the local emergency hospital for first aid treatment by Dr. R. E. Hawes and then was rushed to Santa Ana. Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cooper of 938 11th street.

Driver Sleeps, Cars Crash

ORANGE. — William L. Waite, 31, of 470 North Lemon street, was cut and bruised when the car he was driving east on Chapman avenue was struck by a car driven by John P. Young, 42, 264 North Harwood street, early Sunday morning.

Waite fell asleep, police said, and did not see Young who turned his car to the left from North Pixley street onto Chapman. Waite was taken to the office of Dr. Arthur J. Nies by Orange police.

Visit Parents In Huntington

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lance of Berkeley were recent house guests of Mrs. Lance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reeves of 560 Alabama avenue.

Mrs. Lance (Vivian Reeves) will be remembered for the active part she took in student affairs and dramatics in high school here some years ago. They were accompanied by Lance's brother, Bob Lance, who is living at Santa Barbara.

Group Attends Church Rally

ORANGE. — A district rally of the Christian church at Santa Ana was attended by the following members of the local Christian congregation: Mesdames William Moose, D. C. Pixley, Frank Scoville, John Adams, Rebecca Pope, J. A. Campbell, V. A. Wood, R. C. Burkett, Ross Harlan, B. J. Fletcher, Jennie Conner, Angeline Courtney, Alice Cole, W. A. Wood, Frances Conner, Miss Sue Rankin and Miss Tefa Conner.

Relief Corps Plans Meeting

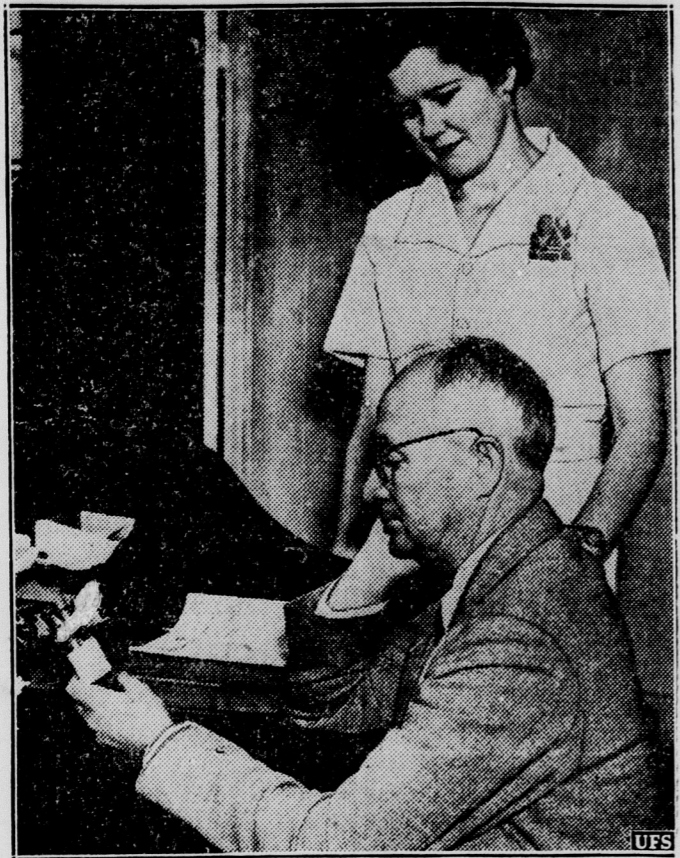
HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Department president of the California Women's Relief corps, Mrs. Pearl E. Cross will attend the next regular meeting of the local Women's Relief corps to be held tomorrow afternoon at Memorial hall, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, president. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Cuban Leader to Address Forum

Dr. Fabian Garcia, doctor of laws, of the University of Cuba, formerly commercial attaché at the Cuban embassy at Washington, will be the speaker tomorrow night at the forum in the Unitarian church. His topic will be "Cuba and Japan—Two Parts of One Picture." The forum will open at 7:45 p. m.

A new name has been selected for the forum, and it will be known

Thirteenth Patient



Dr. A. S. Calhoun of Mount Olive, Miss., with Nurse Evelyn Sharbrough, 13th of the patients to whom he unwittingly administered a deadly brand of elixir of sulfanilamide as an infection cure. Although later she knew the medicine might be fatal, she continued her work, as above. Government agents raced with death to recall 700 bottles.

News writer Ends Dangerous Nanking-Shanghai Trip

(Editor's Note: James A. Mills, veteran Associated Press correspondent, recently made the perilous trip from Shanghai to Nanking where he obtained an important interview with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.)

By JAMES A. MILLS

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Travel along the war-swept area between Shanghai and Nanking, China's capital, is a more perilous undertaking today than travel up to the lines during the World war.

With railroads badly crippled by continual Japanese bombings you are forced to travel by automobile under constant risk of being bombed or machine-gunned by Japanese planes.

The only foreign automobiles really safe from these attacks are a German-owned fleet of machines flying the Nazi flag. This emblem seems to have a magic effect on Japanese aviators. The fleet, therefore, is doing a landoffice business. Even diplomats prefer it to their own cars.

The trip to Nanking and back costs \$30. The 260-mile journey each way takes from 10 to 12 hours, usually depending on the intensity and duration of Japanese air raids on Nanking and points along the way.

The majority of the travelers prefer to make the trip to Nanking at night but, as they are obliged to travel with their lights out to escape detection, the journey is all the more hazardous—especially through the maze of canals, rivers, lakes and rice fields which make the route a real Chinese puzzle.

At any moment you are likely to plunge into a ditch.

(Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo suffered injuries this week when her automobile left the Shanghai-Nanking road and crashed in a ditch.)

Bone Sees Weakness In U. S. Neutrality Law

By SENATOR HOMER T. BONE

After the presidential proclamation that a state of war exists between two or more countries, American vessels may not carry arms and ammunition to any belligerent.

The munitions committee of the senate, which led the fight for a more drastic neutrality law, has proposed to amend this section by forbidding American ships to carry war materials or anything else to belligerents while war is on.

The purpose of the proposed amendments which I have suggested is to keep American vessels out of definite war zones where they may be sunk, thereby inflaming Americans and arousing a war spirit which could not be curbed.

MUST GIVE BOND

The present act authorizes the President to require any ship, American or foreign, to give bond that it is not carrying, or will not carry, arms, ammunition, supplies or fuel to any warship of a belligerent. He later may refuse clearance from our ports to any ship violating this provision, but this refusal would exist only during the continuance of war.

Americans may travel on ships of belligerents only under such regulations as the President may make. This is the widest sort of discretion.

It is entirely proper to give our nationals abroad reasonable time to leave war zones, but after such reasonable time it is dangerous to travel on ships of a warring nation, because they may be sunk without notice. Americans should be compelled to avoid such vessels because the next war will be carried on with violence and ruthlessness never before experienced.

Likewise, the present law authorizes the President to prescribe terms and conditions under which submarines or armed merchant vessels of a foreign state may use our ports. The language in this section is so broad that it applies to this type of vessel belonging to any foreign power. Of course any

as the Citizens' Forum. Formerly it was the Open Forum.

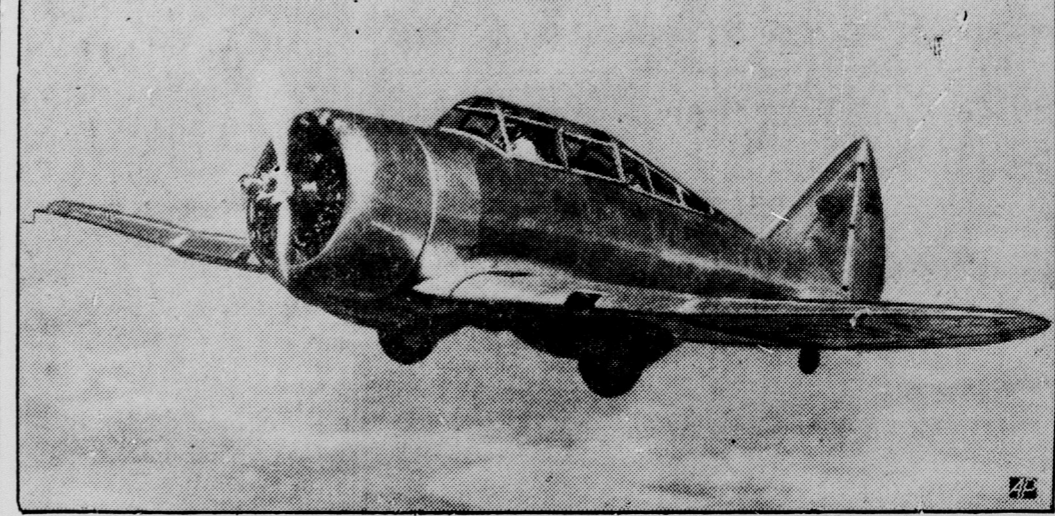
BOSSSES TO BE CLUB GUESTS

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—A Boss' Night program will feature this evening's Newport Harbor 20-30 club meeting, 7 p. m. at the Bay S re cafe. Each member to bring his employer as his guest to hear Arthur Corey speak on "Propaganda in the News." A large attendance from business men of the harbor district is expected.

Several members from club No. 59 in Fullerton have signified their intention of attending with their bosses, foremost of whom will be Ralph Layton, national president of 20-30 clubs, a member of the Fullerton organization. The Newport Harbor club is newly organized and expects to get its charter soon.

A Halloween party of the beach at 24th street and Ocean Front for the youngsters of the harbor district was sponsored by the local club last night. Ping pong, shuffle board, basketball, mumble peg, and other games were played at the city playground by the boys and girls who would otherwise be running the streets. Members in charge of the affair were Edward

Plane Carries Seven Guns



To match a faster defense such as this 300-mile-per-hour Seversky "Convoy Fighter," fastest two-place airplane in the world. Bullet like in appearance and speed, it carries seven machine guns.

Spicer, Lee Johnson, Ren Ludlum, Hugh McMillan and Dick Torrance.

With customary property damage on Halloween nights, this project of the 20-30 club kept the children in the city playground

and the success of last night's party will make this an annual affair of the local club. More than one hundred participated in the games. The city's playground and equipment was used for this affair.

Hunter Held After Girl Friend's Death

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario. (Canadian Press) — Vernon Spencer, 40, of Wixson, Mich., was held

GROVE UNION PARTY IS HELD

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. C. C. Violett in the garb of a ghost welcomed members of the Senior Baptist Young Peoples union and of the adult young peoples class of the Baptist Sunday school when they gathered at the church bungalow for a Halloween party late last week. Arranging the party and serving as hosts were Miss Dorothy Knapp, Mrs. Marion Umphress and Dale Miller.

Others attending were the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Enns, Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Dunham, Gladys Cockerham, Myra Lake, Ethlyn Lee, France Hammonree, Betty and Ruth Lehnhardt, Rodney Collins, Royce Edson and Ralph Michelsen.

as a material witness today in the death of Miss Helen Grier, Pontiac, Mich., stenographer, in a northern Ontario hunting cottage.

The pajama-clad body of Miss Grier, 28, was found late Thursday, a bullet wound in the head. Near the body was a .22 caliber rifle.

Police said Spencer told them he discovered the body in the isolated cottage which he and Miss Grier had occupied on a hunting trip.

SAFEGWAY DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ON MEAT

BIG SIX DAY SALE

SHORTENING 11c
WHITE CLOUD BRAND 1-lb. box
Pure shortening, packed in sanitary one-pound cartons.

TOP Quality MEAT
Every Cut Guaranteed

REDUCTIONS UP TO 30%
READ EVERY PRICE!

DOWN THEY GO! Offering many prices even lower than they were in last week's sale, Safeway's meat department continues to offer Southern California's outstanding meat features.

Just look over this list. Every price represents a big value. And remember . . . these are the same high quality meats that have made Safeway meat markets so popular. Every sale is guaranteed. Every steak, roast, and chop must please, or the full purchase price will be returned.

STEAKS PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE, SIRLOIN TIP, CLUB OR SIRLOIN STEAK **32c**
Per Pound

GROUND BEEF	FRESHLY GROUND LEAN MEAT	per lb.	16c
BONELESS BEEF	TO STEW PRICED LOW	per lb.	22c
BEEF ROAST	CENTER CUT 7-BONE SHOULDER CHUCK ROAST	per lb.	21c
CORNER BEEF	BONELESS BRISKET WITH MILD CURE	per lb.	17c
PORK SAUSAGE	PURE PORK & SPICES IN THE BULK	per lb.	27c

HAMS WILSON'S TENDER MADE "The ham you can cut with a fork." Sensational reductions in this superior quality Wilson ham.
Butt Cuts 1 lb. 27c
Shank Cuts 1 lb. 23c
WHOLE OR FULL HALF **37c**
Per Lb.

FORMAY	3-LB. CAN SHORTENING	48c
SNOWDRIFT	1-Lb. Can, 18c	
WHITE KING	3-LB. CAN	50c
WHITE EAGLE	1-Lb. Can, 18c	
	LARGE PKG.	29c
	SOAP CHIPS	32c
	2 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	

SLICED LIVER per lb. **25c**
BEEF LIVER. Delicious, sliced beef liver. Excellent when fried with Swift's Bacon.

SLICED BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. **20c**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BRAND. Half pound, Cellophane packages. Buy a package at this low price.

FOURTH AND ROSS 631 S. Main 2323 N. Main WASHINGTON AND MAIN
Free Parking at All Stores Costa Mesa, Garden Grove, Orange Free Parking at All Stores

MIDDLEWEIGHTS TOP MAT CARD TONIGHT

Dream of 16 Years Comes True For Oscar Vitt

OSCAR VITT

HIS SUCCESS WITH THE NEWARK BEARS WON HIM THE JOB OF MANAGING CLEVELAND

YOU CAN BET HE WON'T HAVE ANY LOAFERS ON HIS CLUB

VITT COMPLETED HIS PLAYING CAREER IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE SIXTEEN YEARS AGO. A FINE FIELDER, HE BOASTED THAT HIS BASEBALL POWER WAS "ALL ABOVE HIS SHOULDERS."

BILL McKECHNIE MOVES ON TO CINCINNATI

CASEY STENGEL TAKES OVER POST AS MANAGER OF THE BOSTON BEES

DAI

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ODDS and ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT

Eastern Athletics Under One Head

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK. (AP)—Eastern collegiate athletics, involving virtually every sport, were brought under one head today in a far-reaching co-ordination of Atlantic seaboard competitive activities. Headed by James Lynah of Cornell, president of the Eastern Intercollegiate association, a special committee completed organization of a new set-up in Eastern athletics by which 11 separate sports associations, leagues and conferences, comprising 50 colleges, are united under the directing guidance of Asa Bushnell, now graduate manager of athletics at Princeton university.

Lynah announced early today that Bushnell would retire from his post at Princeton to succeed Walter R. Oakeson as E. I. A. commissioner and become "executive director" of the new "central office" in New York which will direct the organization.

"Adoption of this plan for a central office for Eastern intercollegiate athletics," he said, "permits of co-ordination for the first time of administrations of the various intercollegiate associations and leagues participating in this office, with respect to the appointment of officials, arrangements for meets and harmonizing of schedules. Eventually it may establish a bureau of arbitration."

Largest and oldest of the 11 organizations, which, although retaining independence, have joined the new set-up, is the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America (I. C. 4-A.). This group alone contains nearly 50 colleges, of which some half dozen, California, U. C. L. A., Michigan and Michigan State, Southern California and Stanford are outside the Eastern sphere.

The so-called "Ivy league" colleges—Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell—are members of virtually all of the 11 hitherto separate groups which are now under one head.

In addition to the I. C. 4-A. and E. I. A., other organizations joining the new movement are the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball and Baseball leagues, made up largely of the "Ivy" colleges; the Eastern Collegiate Basketball conference, which includes Pittsford, Temp, Georgetown, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia and Penn State; the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey association, Quadrangular Hockey league, United States section of the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey league (Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton), Eastern Collegiate Swimming league.

At present, no league or conference for football is contemplated, although in Lynah's announcement that the new organization would "increase efficiency and decrease cost of supervision now handled separately," and tend into new fields of activities, the possibility was seen that such an eventuality may result.

In addition, Lynah's announcement also said that Bushnell would succeed Oakeson at the helm of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association of Football Officials.

Hochstrasser and White Capture Low-Ball Honors

Fay Hochstrasser and William White, jr., with a card of 74-7-67, won low-ball partner medal play at the Santa Ana Country club Saturday.

Jack Robertson and Frank Chapman, 72-4-68, were second, and two other combinations tied for third—Ralph Gray and E. E. Wilson, 75-5-70, and Bill Emery and William Jeffrey, 77-7-70.

Sixteen Major Elevens Unbeaten

TWO COAST TEAMS KEEP SLATE CLEAN

Race for Mythical Title and Bowl Nominations Open

By HERBERT W. BARKER

NEW YORK. (AP)—Heading into the November stretch, 16 major football teams will still have eluded defeat, but the race for the mythical national championship as well as for the bowl game nominations still is wide open.

California's Golden Bears look like a safe odds-on bet to represent the Far West in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena on New York's Day, but the field of eligible opponents is large enough to allow plenty of room for speculation.

MANY IN RUNNING

Assuming that the Rose Bowl invader will come from the South or the East, Alabama's Crimson Tide, current stand-out in the Southeastern conference; Duke's Blue Devils, Southern Conference power, and Pittsburgh, Fordham, Villanova and Dartmouth all can be reckoned as still definitely in the running. Pitt and Alabama are "veteran" Rose Bowl contenders and if they can avoid defeat the rest of the way, probably hold a definite edge over the rest.

Although the undefeated list, lacking the presence this week of Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Detroit, Auburn and Western (Colorado) State, adds up to 16, only seven of these have escaped ties. Here's the undefeated line-up of so-called major teams:

East—Lafayette, unbeaten, untied and unscored on; Pitts, Fordham, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Villanova, Yale and Temple, all tied at least once.

Mid-West—Nebraska, tied once, unscored on; Baylor, unbeaten and untied.

South—Alabama, unbeaten and untied; Duke, tied once.

Far West—California, Santa Clara and Montana, all unbeaten and untied.

Rocky Mountain—Colorado, unbeaten and untied.

High-spots of this week's schedule appear about as follows:

Middle West—Top billing goes to Pitt's invasion of South Bend to play Notre Dame, 7-6 conqueror of Minnesota in one of the most

stunning of the series of form reversals. Pitt, which swept past Carnegie Tech, 25-14, with Marshall Goldberg and Bill Daddio both sitting on the bench, may rule a slight favorite but the Irish definitely appear to have found themselves after a disappointing start.

Big Ten competition will find Ohio State and Minnesota, only unbeaten teams within the conference, favored to move along another step toward a probable tie for the title. Ohio State, which ran over, around and through Chicago, 39-0, battles Indiana, which outgained Nebraska from here to there, but yielded, 7 to 0, to Jack Rood's 65-yard touchdown run in the first 17 seconds of play. Minnesota plays Iowa, upset, 13-0, by Purdue.

The two leaders in the Big Six conference, race, Nebraska and Kansas, collide at Lincoln, with the Cornhuskers heavily favored.

EAST—Fordham, which added a versatile attack to its customary granite defense for the first time this season in handing North Carolina its first defeat, 14-0, returns to the Polo Grounds to battle Purdue in the best of a series of intercollegiate duels.

Villanova, still boasting a perfect defensive record, should have little trouble with Marquette, bombarded by Santa Clara, 38-0.

Princeton and Dartmouth are paired in the only "Ivy league" encounter of the week.

ALABAMA IN LEAD

Yale may get a comparative "breather" with Brown, Columbia, stopped cold by Cornell, 14-0, plays Navy, shocked by a 14-7 defeat at the hands of Penn's aroused Quakers. Penn plays Penn State. Harvard, with its running attack field clicking, plays Army.

SOUTHWEST Baylor's hard-earned 6-0 triumph over Texas Christian left the Bears solidly entrenched in first place in the Southwest conference race, but a new threat has arisen in the persons of Rice's Owls, which passed to an entirely unexpected victory over previously unbeaten Auburn.

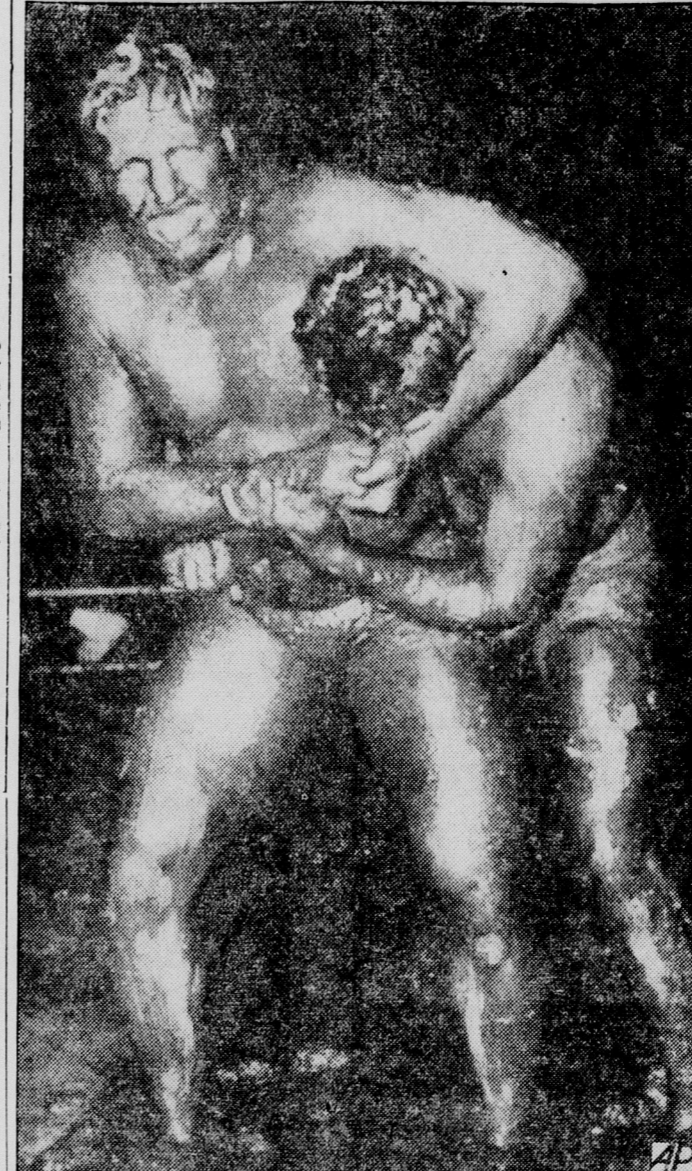
SOUTH—Vanderbilt's shocking 14-0 defeat at the hands of an alert Georgia Tech eleven left Alabama well out in front in the Southeastern conference race, with Auburn and Tulane the only other unbeaten teams within the conference.

Alabama's third conference victim was Kentucky, trounced, 41-0. Tulane outpointed Mississippi, 14-7, but the Green Wave seems fated to pass out of the championship picture this week when it collides with Alabama. Auburn likewise may be eliminated by Tennessee's Volunteers, who ran up a 32-0 count on Georgia.

California, routing U. C. L. A., 27-14, in the only conference game that was fought to a decision last week, seems a stand-out for the Pacific Coast crown, with nobody else close.

English film producers made their first big bid for Hollywood stars in 1922.

It Looks Like a Very Dirty Business



It's a dirty business, wrestling Hindu fashion with a foot of oozing, slimy mud in the ring. San Francisco fans, all but those in the first few rows, went for it in a large way as Sando Szabo (left) of Hungary and Bhu Pinder of India grunted and slithered about the mire-filled ring.

RIVERSIDE FACES DON GRID TEAM HERE; SAINTS TRAVEL

With the last of the unbeaten-elevens humbled as a result of Santa Ana's 14-0 triumph over Pomona, the Eastern J. C. Conference schedules its first all-star show Friday night.

It might even result in a sorry week-end for the two leading clubs from Santa Ana and San Bernardino which must contend with the fourth and third place elevens respectively, Riverside and Pomona, in two games which may put the pennant scramble in an even worse mixup than it is today. Riverside comes here Friday night.

The Dons will be the strongest they have been for several weeks when the Tigers invade the Bowl. Co-Capt. Ed Stanley, who showed that his leg is just about ready to take it after a lapse of two games, will be at his regular outside half post and MacBeall's ruptured kidney should allow him to lead the Dons at either half-back or left half.

Charles Mueller is the lone casualty of the Pomona contest. He suffered an injured hip, but will be set for Friday.

The Dons' two sets of backs may be the deciding factor against Riverside, which boasts an all-conference halfback, Lloyd Leest, whose passing and running raised havoc last year. Mortenson used plenty of substitutes in their 20-0 win over Citrus.

Number 1 quarterback is still Oliver McCarter, with Les McLennan as his running mate at full-back. Bias Mercurio takes second with Larry Timken. Both sets chalked up plenty of yardage in line smashes and end skids.

SAINTS UNDERDOG AT POMONA NEXT FRIDAY

Santa Ana High school's grid-ers will be decisive underdogs in their fourth Citrus Belt league start at Pomona Friday afternoon when they tackle the league-leaders.

Pomona employed its first eleven slightly more than a half last week in routing Redlands 46-7, the team Santa Ana defeated 27-6.

FOOTBALL CLAIMS 14 LIVES IN GAMES THROUGH OCT. 29

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The first half of the 1937 football season took a toll of 14 lives, some 25 per cent less than in the same period last year, Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood reported to the Associated Press today.

Of that total, nine were attributed directly to the gridiron game, and five to indirect causes, said Dr. Eastwood in his report, which included games played through Oct. 29. Dr. Eastwood, associate professor of physical education at Purdue University, keeps an annual record of vital statistics for the American Football Coaches' association and the N.C.A.A.

"Only one death was reported among the college ranks, two from the sandlots and eleven from high schools," he said.

"The reports tabulated up until Oct. 29 revealed a total of 14 deaths, compared with 19 up until the same date last year."

"Cerebral hemorrhage and intestinal injuries, as usual, were the main cause of the nine deaths ascribed directly to football, while septicaemia, heart attack and meningitis accounted for the five for which football was indirectly responsible."

Six of the deaths were reported from the south, three each from the mid-west and east, and one each from the Pacific coast and southwest.

The only fatality on a college gridiron was that to Ivan Perkins of New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage on Sept. 13.

All three of the eastern deaths occurred in Pennsylvania High school ranks.

From the Far West, Dr. Eastwood reported the death of 15-year-old Milton Myers of Bakers-

CAMPBELL IS THROUGH AS AUTO RACER

Will Concentrate on Hydroplaning, Says Veteran Mechanic

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah. (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, titled Englishman and king of high-speed land and water drivers, will never race an automobile again, his veteran mechanic said today.

"Sir Malcolm's land speed goal was 300 miles an hour," Alfred Poyser, Campbell's mechanic in every speed record he's ever made, said. "Whether his record of 301.1292 m. p. h. is broken or not, he's through with auto racing."

Poyser, a mechanic for the past 15 years with the Rolls Royce company, is here with Capt. George E. T. Eyston, Campbell's compatriot, who is attempting to break the land speed mark in his silver, streamlined racing juggernaut—"Thunderbolt."

The 33-year-old "Alfie," who was with Campbell on Lake Maggiore, Switzerland, this summer when he broke Car Woods' hydroplane record of 124.9 m. p. h. for the running mile, says Sir Malcolm now plans to concentrate on hydroplane racing.

Campbell skipped over Lake Maggiore at 129.5 m. p. h. in his "Bluebird," named after the hell-tailed racer in which Campbell set the land speed record on this glistering Salt Flat in 1935.

Poyser believes Captain Eyston's "Thunderbolt" is a "much faster car" than Campbell's "Bluebird."

"Captain Eyston will break Sir Malcolm's record handsily if he has good racing conditions and isn't bothered by mechanical trouble," "Alfie" said.

Captain Eyston sped his racer at 309 m. p. h. here last week, but was denied the record because "Thunderbolt" broke down on the return trip over the high-speed course.

Some of the roughest of the rough, Parelli and Barry should furnish the thrill of the evening in wild-and-wooly grappling.

Mitsu Hamanaki, Japanese middleweight, meets "Iron Mike" Works in the special, which should be another thriller, and Bob Stone opposes Frank Hale.

The program will mark the second consecutive week of middleweights and light-heavyweights. Elmer Dick Rutherford or Mickey (Mouse) Masters will referee, it is reported.

Fitzgerald To Remain Santa Anita Steward

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Christopher J. Fitzgerald, veteran turfman, will serve as steward again at Santa Anita park during the coming meeting.

General Manager Charles H. Strub announced today that Fitzgerald, W. A. Quigley, Roy Caruthers and J. Kinsley Macomber, representing the California Horse Racing board, would preside in the steward's box.

Other officials named: Placing judges—Webb A. Everett, J. C. McGill, C. J. Fitzgerald, Jr. Racing secretary and handicapper—Webb A. Everett. Starter—Eddie Thomas. Paddock judges—J. C. McGill, James F. Gallagher. Totalisator department—Mort Shaw. Track physicians—Dr. A. Carleton Ambler, Dr. Isaac Newton Kendall. Veterinary veterinarian—Dr. H. C. McKim, representing the racing board. W. H. Carr, track superintendent—Herman Rodd. Manager of operations—Willard F. Tunney.

John Goodman Only Favorite Left in Mexico City Golf

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—Johnny Goodman, United States amateur golf champion, was the only favorite still competing, as the Mexican amateur championship entered the semi-final round today.

Two favored shotmakers were knocked out in yesterday's wholesale massacre of favorites, and today's card pitted Goodman against Ed Appold, Mexico City business man, while two Texans, Blain McNutt of El Paso and Don Schumacher of Dallas made up the other half of the penultimate round.

Even the talented titlist from Omaha had trouble yesterday. A. Rivero, a local golfer, forced him to top golf in the morning round and he had to go all out to shade Dick Hauts, of Houston, Tex., 1 up in the quarter-finals.

Appold, Goodman's opponent in the semi-finals proved himself by the semi-finals by knocking out the 27-14 and Halfback Kenny Washington showed skill at calling signals, in addition to running, passing and tackling.

Lack of a field general bogged down the U. C. L. A. offense considerably this season until Washington was given a chance to select the plays. He engineered both scoring drives against the Bears last Saturday.

Hal Hirschorn, halfback, and Lewis Kijzivat, lineamen, suffered leg injuries, but are expected to be ready for the Washington Huskies Nov. 13.

WRESTLING ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB TONIGHT

TWO CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES — FOUR BOUTS

Coleman vs. Stecher
Hamanaki vs. Works

Parelli vs. Barry
Hale vs. Stone

1000 Seats at 40c - - - Orange 743-J

COLEMAN AND STECHER IN 3-FALL BOUT

Parelli, Barry Hook Up in Secondary At Highway Arena

Young Stecher climbs into the wrestling spotlight tonight at the Orange County Athletic club when he meets Bobby Coleman for the recognized world middleweight championship.

The Orange County favorite who later reversed the only defeat he suffered in the Highway 101 ring, tonight receives his biggest and greatest opportunity to become an established middleweight top-notch.

Picked from out of the special event class because of his undefeated record and tossed into the

spotlight with the lad who is recognized in most states as the world titleholder, Stecher is certain he can hold the clever Coleman in check.

Fans are divided in opinion as the like winner, but all agree that the match should be fast and furious from the outset.

Last week Coleman beat Bill Grubbs and on the same night Stecher disposed of Juan Del Rio, the Mexican madcap.

In the other half of the twin windup, Joe Parelli, world light-heavyweight champion, risks his title and his belt against the Boston strongboy, Red Barry. Although unknown to coast wrestling followers, Barry cleaned up on everything around Boston and recently came to the coast seeking a crack at Parelli.

Some of the roughest of the rough, Parelli and Barry should furnish the thrill of the evening in wild-and-wooly grappling.

Mitsu Hamanaki, Japanese middleweight, meets "Iron Mike" Works in the special, which should be another thriller, and Bob Stone opposes Frank Hale.

The program will mark the second consecutive week of middleweights and light-heavyweights. Elmer Dick Rutherford or Mickey (Mouse) Masters will referee, it is reported.

'Y' QUINTETS VIE TONIGHT

The Advent Christians, who are leading the Y. M. C. A. Basketball league with two wins, should have little trouble with the Excelsior Creamery quintet tonight at 7:15 o'clock. Southern Methodist, a 500 club, tackles Patterson's Dairy at 8:30.

Wednesday's triple-header will be an attractive one. Al's Lock and Key shop five plays Southern Creamery Gas company. Treewest and Barr Lumber company tangle, and the final tilt will feature Church of the Brethren and Penhall Brothers of Westminster.

Wilson's Dairy and Montgomery Ward's quintets battle Thursday night, with Santa Ana's Woolen Mills scheduled to face the junior college Dons in a practice game.

PUNTS & PASSES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Loyola's luckless Lions, their losing streak stretched to four games by the San Francisco University Dons, tried to patch up the pieces of a wrecked football season today.

As in their other defeats, the Lions went down under a one-touchdown margin, 6 to 0.

Sal Seeno sprinted 20 yards for the only score in the first half, during which the Dons rolled up 110 net yards to Loyola's net of 9.

Tony Delellis, a 150-pound ball carrier, led two smashing drives for the Lions in the fourth quarter, each faltering short of the goal line.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Two worries were vanished today for Coach Bill Spaulding of U. C. L. A. His Bruins gave a good account of themselves in losing to California 27-14 and Halfback Kenny Washington showed skill at calling signals, in addition to running, passing and tackling.

Lack of a field general bogged down the U. C. L. A. offense considerably this season until Washington was given a chance to select the plays. He engineered both scoring drives against the Bears last Saturday.

Hal Hirschorn, halfback, and Lewis Kijzivat, lineamen, suffered leg injuries, but are expected to be ready for the Washington Huskies Nov. 13.

SPORTS
RoundupBy
EDDIE
BRIETZ

Henry Armstrong may never defend the feather-weight title he won from Percy Sarron the other night. . . . Henry has a lot more trouble making the weight than most of you suspect. . . . He'll "trade" on the championship in a few over-the-weight bouts, then abdicate (as Barney Ross did) and go after the lightweights. . . . If Big Hank Greenberg knows what he is talking about, Mickey Cochrane will never catch another major league game. . . . Attention, Florida: You'll see War Admiral at Hialeah this winter. . . .

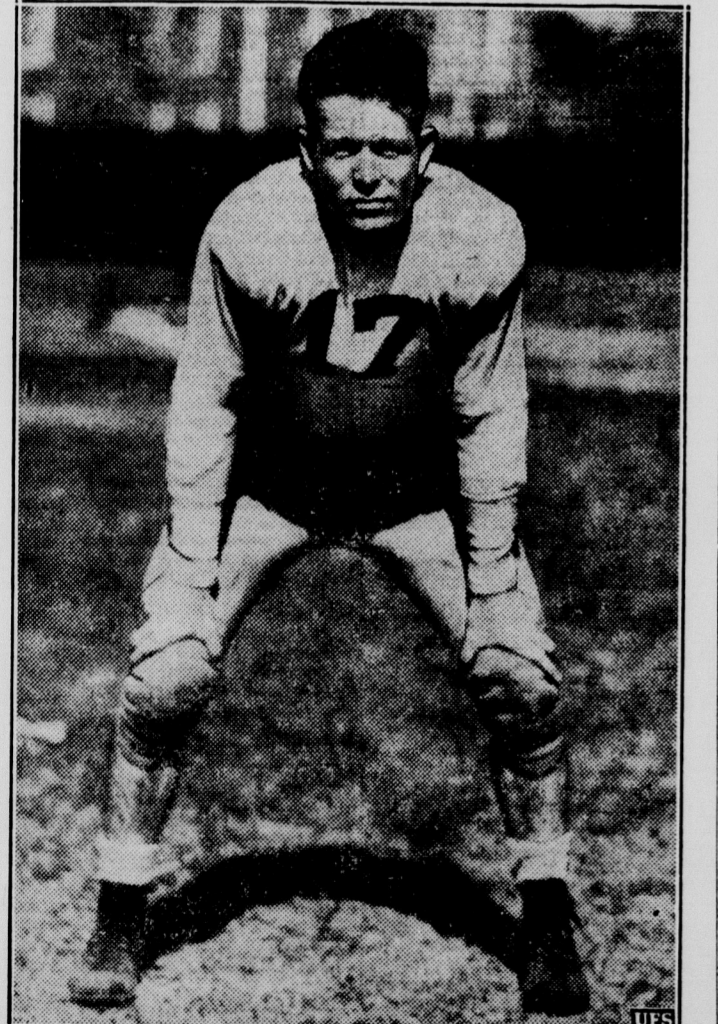
Maxie Rosenbloom is planning a European tour and just to make the picture complete his booking agent is a W. K. screen comedian. . . . This department had a tough day picking football winners Saturday. . . . Score was 10 won, 7 lost, 3 tied. . . . Teams which "done us wrong" in a big way were Auburn, Detroit, Minnesota, Illinois and North Carolina. . . . But we're still taking bows for being one of the two or three guys who picked Georgia Tech to beat Vandy. . . . And if you want another tip, Tennessee may get its ears pinned back by Auburn Saturday. . . . Stranger things are happening every week.

Ed Barrow, general manager of the Yanks and Damon Runyon, the author, are off for a hunting trip to Tom Yawkey's South Carolina ranch. . . . Benny Leonard has a likely looking lightweight in "Irish Eddie" Dunn of Scranton, Pa. . . . John Montague, the golf mystery man, stole the show at the Cotton club last night. . . . Along State street in Chicago they're laying odds Tony Lazzeri will pilot the Cubs in 1939. . . . Believe it or not but the dressing room of the Green Bay Packers is plastered with pep talks. . . . Frank G. Menke, the sports writer, is making a hit with his Friday night broadcasts.

Those who have been accusing Minnesota of world-wide recruiting may be interested to know that eight of the regular starters are natives of St. Paul and Minneapolis. . . . Johnny Gilbert, the jockey who bet \$1000 on Percy Sarron fell low Saturday. He didn't show up at Empire city and was fined \$500 for not keeping his appointments. . . . Charlie Dessen will have signals of every Southern Association club after Manual Training High school at Denver. . . . All he did was boot one 132 yards. . . . Standing two yards behind his goal line, he kicked one 77 yards on the fly. The ball hit the other side's 25-yard line, took a tremendous hop and bounced over the goal line, rolled through the end zone and finally was halted by a flag pole 30 yards behind the goal line. . . . The kid is a nifty first sacker and has been offered contracts by Detroit and Cleveland. . . . (Tip: Southern California is his favorite college). . . . No change in Rose Bowl choices over the week-end. . . . They're still Alabama and California.

Coaches needing a real kicker might look over Bruno Konopka of Manual Training High school at Denver. . . . All he did was boot one 132 yards. . . . Standing two yards behind his goal line, he kicked one 77 yards on the fly. The ball hit the other side's 25-yard line, took a tremendous hop and bounced over the goal line, rolled through the end zone and finally was halted by a flag pole 30 yards behind the goal line. . . . The kid is a nifty first sacker and has been offered contracts by Detroit and Cleveland. . . . (Tip: Southern California is his favorite college). . . . No change in Rose Bowl choices over the week-end. . . . They're still Alabama and California.

Halfback Kilgore Rated Dixie's Best



High praise is given this season among football fans to the Joe Kilgore, shown above, the club's all-time halfback. Now the "Bama" coaches are studying Rose Bowl diagrams and checking up on rail fare to Pasadena.

TITLE-BOUND
BEARS FACE
WASHINGTONBy RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Bigger and better football teams may have preceded the present University of California eleven in Far Western gridiron history, but plenty of fans were convinced today that the 1937 Bears rank with the best since the mustached boys of the last century started booting the oval about.

The question is open to debate, but six impressive victories in as many games pack a hefty punch in the battle raging on the conversational field. . . . California already has pulled so far out in front in the Pacific Coast conference that the championship race hardly rivals the interest in the scramble for second position.

The latest clincher was California's 27-14 win over its southern relative, the University of California at Los Angeles. . . . The fourth conference engagement for the Bears saw them extended more by the Bruins than by such earlier victims as Southern California, Washington State and Oregon State.

Next on the list of those who are trying to do something about this touchdown business which finds California grabbing everything in sight will be the University of Washington.

Washington defeated California, 13-0, last year, moved on to win the championship and the Rose Bowl bid. On the face of all returns, California appears destined to travel the same trail Washington did in 1936.

The Huskies come to Berkeley with an unimpressive record. Their latest effort was a 21-7 win over Idaho after a shaky start. In conference play they list one victory, two defeats and a tie.

Some scouts believe Washington will give California its stiffest competition. . . . Other conference encounters will bring Stanford and Southern California together at Los Angeles, and Oregon and Washington State into action at Portland.

Southern California and W. S. C. played to a scoreless tie last week-end. Stanford did the same with Oregon State, and displayed a loose attack all the way. Oregon was inactive.

Oregon State takes on Williamette in a non-conference contest. Another outstanding game will match San Jose State college, one of the highest scoring teams in the country, against unbeaten Santa Clara. Santa Clara, Sugar Bowl champion last New Year's day, and apparently headed that way again, pounded Marquette to pieces last Saturday in Chicago, the score 38 to 0.

St. Mary's, held to a scoreless tie last week by the College of the Pacific, meets University of San Francisco in a Sunday engagement. . . . The standings:

	Won	Lost	T.	Pts.	Opp.
California	4	0	0	98	26
Stanford	3	1	1	51	21
Oregon State	2	1	2	33	34
Wash. State	1	1	2	10	34
S. Cal.	1	1	1	41	1
Washington	1	2	1	24	26
U. C. L. A.	1	3	1	54	62
Oregon	1	3	0	34	80

De-Icer Utilizes Exhaust Pipe Heat

HAMPTON, Va. (American Wire)—Plane accidents from ice on wings will be eliminated if their invention for heating wings from the exhaust pipe is used, Dr. Theodore Theodorson and William Clay declared today. In the device the exhaust heat is boiler providing steam which is piped to the wings and released through jets. When the steam vaporizes it collects in a trough and is used over again.

WANT TO IMPRESS THE HORSEY SET?
IT'S EASY IF YOU'VE GOT \$75,000By CHARLES NORMAN
NEW YORK.—If you don't want to spend your kingdom on a horse, the National Horse Show will have to get along without your entry. . . . Of course, you can get on the program at Madison Square Garden the week of Nov. 3-10 by investing \$1875, to compete in the open jumping class; but if you really wanted to impress the horse set and ordinary people who fill the Garden to capacity during the National, you could shoot \$75,000 and go on from there.

SAVE ON YOUR HAT
Let's start easy and look at the open jumping items. First of all, you would need a mount. That's a horse. A trained jumper (like a horse) would cost around \$1000. A saddle, \$75; bridle, \$20. To ride in the show you'd need a riding coat of tweed, \$25-\$30; riding breeches, \$15 up; boots, \$25 up. You can't get on the hat. An ordinary felt hat is smart and will pass muster.

For the duration of the show, a stall for the horse costs \$20. A groom, to look after your horse, rates \$15. Entry fee will be another \$10. Keep for your horse the year round will amount to \$40 a month.

Just so you won't be in the cheapest (comparatively speaking) class, you can exhibit a hunter. A hunter is a horse that knows a thing or two. Top hunters are worth as much as \$10,000. But if you just want to go along for the ride, you can get a good hunter for \$2500 up. Maybe you'll win a ribbon.

THEY LOOK PRETTY
The same costume you got for the jumper will do for the hunter, unless you are in a hunt-team class. In the latter case, you'll have to wear a pink coat, \$75 white breeches, \$40; black boots with tan tops, \$95; top hat (reinforced and cork-lined), \$20; waistcoat, \$15; leather flask cover, \$20, and leather sandwich case, \$20. The use of the flask and sandwich case appears doubtful, but they look pretty and are in the rules.

Then, there is the saddle horse, and this begins to bring us to the big-money classes. A good saddle horse brings about \$15,000. If you exhibit a saddle horse in the evening classes, you have to dress up in a suit resembling a tuxedo, except that the jacket has longer skirts, as they're called, and the trousers are narrower. You'll also have to wear a top hat, and a top hat, you know, costs \$100. If you exhibit your saddle horse during a matinee, you need a colored riding coat and jodhpurs.

IT'S GOT CONFORMATION
The aristocrat of the horses at the show is the hackney. Some people may think a hackney is a kind of a coach, but to the horse set a hackney is a horse, the finest type of harness horse. A hackney must have conformation—that is, it must be put together in such a way as to call forth murmurs of approbation from the boxes. A bathing beauty, for example, has conformation, if that makes it easier to grasp.

Supposing you wanted to have a string of hackneys, to make the biggest splash at the horse show. First thing you know you'll be hiring a genial English chap who will draw \$5000 a year as manager of your hackney stable. Simultaneously, you buy a farm. This seems to be necessary, because the horses' groomers, harness classes. The other four, except on no exhibition. On top of that, the horses will cost \$7000 up apiece.

A really good hackney string consists of eight horses, four suitable for pulling a coach or showing individually in the heavy harness classes. The other four will be for showing in the ladies' phaeton, roadster and other classes.

To look after those horses, you will need three grooms—\$60 a month and keep. In addition, there is a tack man, to keep the harness and vehicles shining.

Transportation to shows around the country calls for two big vans, about the size of moving vans. In one of them are padded stalls, for the horses. The other transports the vehicles they draw. Horse vans cost around \$10,000.

Here is your minimum requirement for vehicles:
Gig—A sort of dog-cart with two huge wooden wheels. \$750.

Ladies' phaeton—A 4-wheeler, to be driven by a lady, while her footman sits behind on a specially constructed seat. A dog beside the lady is supposed to look well. Cost of phaeton, \$1500.

Vice-regal show wagons—Small, light buggies with four bicycle wheels, \$500 each.

Your stable may be considered complete without a coach, but you can have one for \$10,000.

Then there is the matter of harness for your horses. With blankets, that comes to \$4000. In addition to the \$20 per horse for stables at the show there will be the entrance fees, the expenses of putting up the grooms and stable manager and buying a box for yourself and friends.

Hackneys make a beautiful sight in the ring, according to the horse people.



This is a hunter, Sun Faun, shown here with Owner Gerard S. Smith up, expected to enter the 1937 National Horse Show.

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ROCHESTER SECOND TO LOS ANGELES IN PRO LEAGUE

NEW YORK. (AP)—There's plenty of action, of one sort or another, in the American Pro Football league, but no team seems to be doing anything about the Full Nelson the Los Angeles Bulldogs hold on first place.

The Yankees scored in the first try of their first game of the season yesterday over the third-place Boston Shamrocks, 13 to 7, and the Rochester Tigers, runners-up to the league leading Bulldogs, who did not play, tied with the Bengals of Cincinnati, 17 to 17.

The game climaxed a week also marked by the withdrawal of the Pittsburgh club from further participation this season. The team was in last place behind the Yankees when the decision was made and had lost all three of its starts.

Three games later, it was decided whether victories over Pittsburgh will be subtracted from the standings of the remaining teams.

The Yankees scored in the first and final periods to down the Shamrocks. Ollie Nesmith scored the first touchdown and placed.

NEWHALL. (AP)—Injured and imprisoned in her overturned car for two days before a motorist found her by chance, Dr. Belle Merrill Ward, 72, of Oakland, was recovering today at Newhall hospital.

The accident, 15 miles north of Castaic, on the Ridge route, was discovered after two airplanes and a posse of 100 men had been organized to search for the missing woman.

Dr. Ward was treated for exposure and minor hurts suffered when her car plunged down an embankment. She had been driving to Los Angeles to meet her husband last Friday.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (American Wire)—Auto radios that require no attention is promised for the future with an invention patented by Irving Wolf of Merchantville, N. J. The device, operated by wind or one of the wheels, adjusts the tone and volume to noise differences resulting from changing speed.

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S. A. NETTERS
LOSE 82-69
TO POMONA

Santa Ana's first start in Citrus Belt league tennis ended in failure as Pomona's netters chalked up an 82-to-69 victory on the high school courts yesterday.

The new scoring system was in effect, with 15 points going for first place, 14 for second, 13 for third and 12 for fourth, with a total of 151 points deciding the match. Santa Ana's second start will be next Sunday against an opponent as yet unnamed.

John Cress' local racquetists dominated men's singles, but Pomona displayed too much strength in men's doubles and women's singles.

The results:
MEN'S SINGLES
Toby White (SA) defeated R. Phillips (P), 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Walter Blair (SA) d. C. Jack (P), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Bob (Red) Blakemore (SA) d. Sheldon (P), 6-2, 6-0; Marvin Jacobs (SA) d. J. Lehman (P), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; W. Anderson (P) d. Kenneth Ranney, 6-0, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Flum and Bastern (P) defeated Bob Heath and Carl Aubrey (SA), 6-3, 6-0; Arnold and Campbell (P) d. Don Leachey and Gordon Knight (SA), 6-0, 6-3; Spencer and Dayenport (P) d. Carol Merrick and Harold Lewis (SA), 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

JOAN BIGLER (P) defeated Marjorie Blair (SA), 4-6, 12-10, 6-3; P. Peck (P) d. Kathryn Williams, 6-2, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES
Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Ward d. Kendrick and Norcross (P), 6-1, 6-2.

Score—Pomona, 82; Santa Ana, 69.

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Record
LOS ANGELES
PRO RETAINS
GOLF TITLE

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—Coming up from fourth place, Fred Morrison, Los Angeles pro, shot a 69 and 72 in the final round of the California golf open championship here, and today won the state crown for a second season.

He also held the first prize of \$400 with his tournament total of 282, six under par.

Olin Dutra, another Los Angeles pro and the favorite, could do no better than 285, which placed him fourth in yesterday's finals. Tied for second were Art Bell, Midweek Country club, and Lloyd Mangrum, Dayton, O., with 283's.

Amateur honors went to Jim McHale, San Gabriel, who had a 288, and Frank Hixon, Monterey Park, 289.

Scores and prizes:
Morrison, 141-69-72-282, \$400.
Bell, 139-74-70-283, \$250.
Mangrum, 140-71-72-283.
Dutra, 143-72-70-285, \$125.
Fay Coleman, California C. C., 149-71-71-291, \$87.50.
Earl Martin, Inglewood, 139-76-76-291.

Jack Tarrant, San Bernardino, 140-77-75-292, \$48.75.
Alec Follmer, Chino, 149-73-70-292.

Stanley Kertes, Santa Monica, 143-76-73-292.
Bill Williamson, Glendale, 138-79-75-292.

Willie Goggin, San Bruno, 147-71-75-293, \$27.50.

Other pre-tournament favorites finished as follows: Harry Bassar, Long Beach, and Bill Nary, Monterey Park, finished courtesy Walter, San Gabriel, 302; Eric Seavall, Glendale, 303, and Johnny Perilli, Lake Tahoe, 306.

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NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

TOASTMASTER CLUB SET AT CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE.—Plans are under way here for formation of a Toastmasters club, to be part of the national organization of that name.

Local arrangements are being made by Paul H. Demaree, principal of San Juan Capistrano Union High school, for registration of names of persons who are interested in public speaking. The new club will include in its membership residents of San Juan Capistrano, Doheny Park and Dana Point, as well as San Clemente. At least 20 members are required before a charter can be secured.

San Clemente Church Aid Meets

SAN CLEMENTE. (AP)—The Solano club aid of St. Clements Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. Russell Manning on Avenida Vittoria Wednesday noon, where a luncheon was served. Various matters pertaining to the club and to church work were discussed during the afternoon.

Present were Mesdames Clara Berg, Ed Bartlett, Russell Manning, Julia Dettmer, C. O. Eaton, L. C. Standish, J. D. Higgins, A. C. Hess, Emma B. Fuscile, Olive Sherrard, A. M. Mortar, Susan Turner, M. C. Hunter, B. L. Latham, Albert Simmen, E. L. Holloway and Miss Eunice Tempin.

TOO MANY FIANCEES

Guy Garrison's millionaire Uncle Sherman has been so insistent upon his getting married that Guy, while wintering in Miami, sends the old man a purchased photo of Joan Wilson, night-club singer, saying he is engaged to her. Then, he actually becomes engaged to Mabel Lane but, when Uncle Sherman comes to Miami on his yacht to take him and Joan on a cruise, Guy is afraid to spring a new fiancée on him. Hence, he offers to pay Joan to go on the cruise as his "fiancee" and to do her best to antagonize Uncle Sherman, while Mabel is playing up to him, so that he will order Guy to jilt Joan in favor of Mabel. Ned Acton, young scion of a fishing vessel, who loves Joan, jealously objects, but she sets out on the cruise. Also on the yacht are Dick Young, detective, and Laura Miller, Uncle Sherman's trained nurse. Shortly after sailing, the yacht comes upon a small, capsized boat with a man clinging to it.

CHAPTER XIII

DUSK was settling over the sea as the *Nirvana* glided toward the small capsized rowboat. In the gathering darkness, the figure of the man clinging to it was barely discernible.

Clustered at the forward rail, everyone watched tensely as the yacht lost headway until she was drifting a hundred yards distant from the rowboat.

Pressed tightly between Dick and Guy, Joan held her breath as a sailor leaned over the bow and shouted:

"Rowboat ahoy! Can you swim?"

An answering shout came over the water. "Stand by! I can make it easily."

A queer chill shot through Joan. She told herself it was silly to think she recognized the voice. It was preposterous! But she leaned far over the rail and watched with rising excitement as the man detached himself from the boat and swam toward the yacht.

BEHIND her, she heard the irritated grumbling of Sherman Garrison, who seemed to think the accident had been especially contrived by a malignant fate to interrupt his cruise.

"Dod—durned nuisance! Why couldn't the beggar have drifted a little farther out before we happened along? Annoying delay!"

"Why, Uncle?" Guy chuckled. "The poor devil would have drowned if we hadn't happened along just when we did."

"Would that be my fault? Am I responsible if some incompetent fool goes rowing and turns his boat over? Humph! It's a pretty pass when..."

Joan heard no more of the yacht owner's remarks. The swimmer was nearing the drifting yacht, swimming strongly and with no apparent effort.

Beside her, Dick muttered. "He doesn't seem to be in any dire distress. The way he's swimming now, he could have made it ashore without tiring a particle."

Joan didn't reply. She was watching the swimmer. A numbing certainty was forming in her mind—a realization that her fancied recognition of the man's voice had not been fancy.

She clamped her lips together tightly and gripped the rail as the swimmer came beneath the bow and clutched a line that had been thrown over for him.

"Make it fast above!" he called. "I'll come up."

Somebody turned on the deck lights as the rescued man came up.

Orange Growers Use Latest 'Gadgets' In Smokeless Fight Against Cold Waves



This fan blows a breeze over a California citrus grove, stirs warm air from below into the cold air above and prevents freezing of the fruit.

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer
LOS ANGELES. Southern California's perennial battle with Jack Frost will be fought under new rules this winter.

Aroused by the soot which smirches walls, curtains, carpets and clothing when oil-burning heaters were used to protect orchards and several other communities have passed "anti-smudge" ordinances.

The new laws decree that no heater—or "smudge pot"—shall



Smudge pots like these also prevent freezing—but they smoke, and that now is against the law. So a search is on for smokeless heaters.

emit more than one gram of smoke a minute. Portable laboratory equipment that accurately measures the smoke in the atmosphere already has been ordered by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles county.

New growers are seeking means to protect the state's \$100,000,000-a-year citrus crop without beginning the general public. C. C. Teague, president of the giant Sun-kist cooperative, has offered a \$5000 prize for the best improvement in frost protection.

STUDENTS NUMEROUS

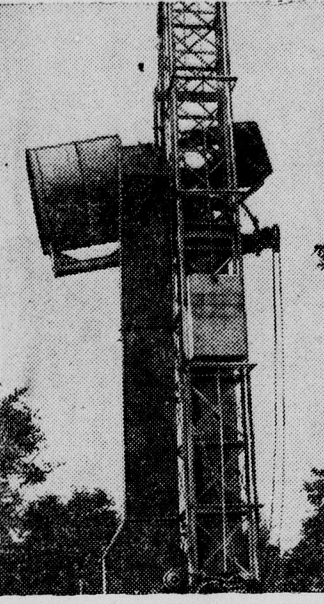
The offer has brought some unusual ideas.

Arthur Seymour Martin has devised a giant atomizer to create an artificial fog over orange or lemon groves. This, he thinks, would reflect the earth's radiating heat back to the surface.

At Escondido, Ralph Cook has devised an "overcoat," on the same principle as the human overcoat, for trees.

Col. Charles H. Rutherford of Phoenix, Ariz., says to let the fruit go ahead and freeze, since a spray he has compounded will preserve its juiciness and edibility anyway.

Of proved value, according to Dr. Irving Krick of California



With this machine, air heated in a furnace is blown over the orchard by a motor-driven fan. It combines heat and wind, best of all, doesn't smoke.

Tech. are the lofty wind machines already in operation in many orchards. Propellers driven by 100-horsepower engines churn the air in the citrus groves to mix up the strata of warm and cold and thus equalize temperature. An improved type has a heater in connection, and produces something like a warm, desert wind.

RUBBER SMUDGES

The new activity follows the disastrous freeze of January, 1937, when the growers' organization estimates more than \$5,000,000 was spent smudging in a few days. Oil and transportation ran short. Frantic orchardists bid against each other for fuel. Many had to turn to any fuel at hand—namely old rubber tires—and the resulting smoke pall was immediate cause of the new anti-smudge ordinances.

When smudging started in 1936, it was thought it was the smoke itself that saved oranges and lemons from frost.

University of California scientists now have demonstrated that heat is the effective agent—hence an efficient and not too costly "smokeless heater" would be an Aladdin's lamp to the rich west coast orange empire.

Yachting Season Ends With Harbor Prize Award Dinner

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Officially winding up the summer and fall yachting season, members of the Newport Harbor Yacht club awarded various trophies won during the past year at a dinner and dance in the clubhouse here Saturday evening.

All outside race prizes, inspection awards and Race Week trophies were given winners of various classifications by club officials.

Non-members awarded trophies were the following:

Second series, California 32's, Temp Ashbrook.

Universal class, second series, Harold J. Barnison, Jr.

Star class, Charles Cotton.

Forty-five foot sailing association, Russell E. Craig.

Star class, Clarence Fisher.

Pacific Coast class, first and second series, Douglas Giddings and Roy W. Giddings.

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V. M. C. A. IS PLANNED FOR G. G. DISTRICT

GARDEN GROVE.—Appointment of two communities to investigate advisability of re-establishing V. M. C. A. activities in Garden Grove was made at a dinner meeting of civic leaders at the First Methodist church Thursday evening.

For the past several years the community has not had a Y. M. C. A. although at one time there was a very attractive organization here, with headquarters in the building now occupied by the library and chamber of commerce.

The committee, one on finance comprised of H. A. Lake, E. M. Dozier and J. A. Knapp and the other on program made up of L. L. Doig, high school principal; Harvey Emley, principal of the Washington school and Walter Lehnhardt, teacher in the latter school, were authorized to call another meeting when they are ready to report.

J. G. Allen, president of the Community brotherhood, served as chairman for the meeting for which speakers were J. B. Wilbur of Anaheim, the Y. M. C. A. secretary for the northern and western end of the county and F. P. Knapp, organizer from the area office in Los Angeles. Other out-of-town guests were R. J. Quast, president of the Anaheim Y board and Mrs. Quast; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Porter and Mrs. J. B. Wilbur of Anaheim.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS FETED

GARDEN GROVE.—Intermediate department members of the First Methodist church Sunday school enjoyed a Halloween costume party at the home of the Lloyd Crane home on Seventeenth street Friday evening.

Lloyd Crane, Jr., and Dixie Pat Marrow headed the committee on arrangements.

Prize winners in games were Winifred Young and Donald Hale, while Dickie Pellett and George Hadley were given consolation awards.

Assisting the committee in serving refreshments were the department superintendent, Miss Joy Schnitzer and the teachers, Mrs. A. Schnitzer and Harvey Emley.

Other young people present were Clifford Hale, James Hall, Eleanor Hayward, Everil Sprinkle, Lee Stuck, Glen Fuller, Margaret Lamb, Kenneth Hall, Marjorie Clark, Helen Ater, Bertha McDonald, Betty Rae Solter, Wallace Schnitzer, Betty Ater, Leon Perkins, Betty June Willingham, Leland Harper, Betty Hale, Donovan Schneider, and Betty Jean Sullivan.

Star class series, Billy Lyon. Universal class, second series, M. and N. Charles Paige.

Eight-meter class, Raymond Paige.

Pacific Coast class, second series, E. L. Peterson.

Star class, A. Post.

Star, first series, and 6-meter, W. W. Slater.

Star class, second series, John Streeton.

Bower series, Sue Vidor.

Star class, first series, Milton Wedgworth, present international Star champion.

Star class, second series, Glen Waterhouse.

Yacht club members who received trophies and awards were:

Six-meter and 8-meter, Commodore William A. Bartholomae, Jr.

Star class, C. F. Baxter.

California 32's, second series, Bruce Beardsley.

Star class, second series, H. F. (Hook) Beardsley.

Pacific Coast class, E. E. Benedict.

"R" boats, first and second series, K. L. Carver.

Inspection: cruisers under 56 feet, kept by paid hand, E. D. Dorris; cruisers kept by owner, James V. Guthrie; small power boat class, cruisers under 65 feet kept by paid hand, Thomas H. Hynson; cruisers kept by owner, L. Kingsbaker and Alan Pardee; cruisers 56 feet and over, kept by paid hand, L. Robertson; large sailing division, Fred C. Sutherland; small power boat class, L. G. Swales.

California 32's, second series, Donald Douglas.

Forty-five foot sailing association, W. E. Hunt.

"R" class, first and second series, K. L. Carver.

Star class, J. M. Kolisch.

Star class, first series, C. W. Lyon, Jr.

Star series, Frederick Lyon and H. S. MacKay, Jr.

Bower trophy, R. H. Maffett.

Six meter, Al E. Rogers, R. S. Simmons and John J. Swigert.

La Habra Legion Fetes Children

LA HABRA.—Hundreds of La Habra children received prizes at the twelfth annual Halloween parade sponsored Halloween night by the American Legion of the city.

The old and new in costumes mingled on this occasion, bringing the costumes from Mother Goose to the modern comic characters.

Besides the special prizes in classifications, each child received a ticket to a motion picture show, and a "hot dog."

A. J. Cokerly and E. N. Whittemore were in charge of the affair, and Mrs. M. G. Rankin, Miss Florence Spiess, and Mrs. Ralph Aldredge were judges.

G. G. Party Is Held in Barn

GARDEN GROVE.—The hay loft of the J. G. Allen barn proved an ideal place for the Halloween hard times costume party with which Joe and Ben Allen entertained members of the High School Baptist Young Peoples union, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen assisted their sons in directing games and serving refreshments.

Guests included Florence Wickliffe, Esther Lehnhardt, Fern Davis, Frances Buell, Diana Wallace, Grace Arrowsmith, Ora Mae Beasley, Margaret Ann Anderson, Wilma Du Frain, Helen Brintnall, Paige Cooper, Billy Faires, Norman Brintnall, Donald Christensen, Bob Fury, Leroy and Larry Littlejohn and the Rev. W. J. Keech.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"He just can't remember his name and doesn't know where he's at."

AWAIT LAGUNA STRUCTURE 'Chic Sale' Causes Anxiety

Laguna civic officials were pining for the floor today with all the anxiety of a young father. They were expecting an "arrival"—their first and only WPA project, facetiously known as a "Chic Sale."

Work on their decorative project for the city dump, a one passenger structure authorized by the federal government, will start as soon as the knocked-down equipment is received, presumably from Washington.

Floyd I. Case, inspector of buildings for Laguna, is the most anxious of all. He will be in complete charge of the city's end of the work. He intends to see that civic workers get an "A No. 1" improvement, he said today.

Legality of the structure was in doubt for some time, officials said today, as like "Chic Sales" are barred within the city limit. However, the work will be done on city-owned property situated within the county, thus barring all legal technicalities, Case announced.

Dr. Bigham Talks to Imperial Workers

BREA.—Dr. Walter L. Bigham, chairman of the Orange county planning commission, was the principal speaker at the October meeting of the Imperial Highway association Saturday evening in the Woman's clubhouse here.

Dr. Bigham stressed the importance of zoning plans along highways, stating that the time to put into effect a zoning ordinance is when the highway is completed, not a month or a year later.

He invited his hearers to observe the differences along Manchester highway between Orange county, where a zoning ordinance has been in effect and Los Angeles county where there is no zoning along the highway.

Dr. Bigham also said that whereas in former days the cost of improving highways had been assessed against the abutting property on the theory that such improvement increased the value of the property, it was now the practice to improve highways with one purpose in mind, to get traffic from one point to another with the greatest speed consistent with safety.

Frank G. Hansen, assistant secretary of the commission, supplemented Dr. Bigham's remarks by stating that what was needed most was cooperative zoning or uniform zoning laws, as at present zone A in one district might mean the highest class of residential property and in another section might represent the lowest class of business property.

In the absence of President Robert Hays of El Centro, P. J. Ton of Yorba Linda acted as chairman. The address of welcome was given by Councilman Frank J. Switzer of Brea and response was made by Jules Markel of Santa Ana.

Progress reports were given by Ed Schumacher of George Washington chamber of commerce of Southwest Los Angeles; Ed Peterkin of Brea, and A. W. Stewart of Elsinore.

A short entertainment program was presented by Leland Auer who played two trumpet solos accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. Glenn Curtis, T. J. Johnson of Brea grammar school, gave a ventriloquist act. George Kellogg of Yorba Linda, secretary of the association, reviewed the progress that had been made since the organization was formed in 1929.

Dinner was served by the Brea Woman's club to 52 persons. It was announced the next meeting will be held in El Centro on Dec. 4 and 5.

Party Honors Sunday Teacher

ORANGE.—A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Pernel Barnett Friday evening honoring Miss Azalea Bebermeyer, head of the junior department of the Methodist Sunday school.

Guests were assistants in the department. A gift was presented Miss Bebermeyer by Mrs. R. M. Buckles. Other guests were Mesdames A. Haven Smith, H. M. Elliott, R. W. Hull, Ed Engelhart, Frank Bell, Misses Ethel Parks, Ethel Suffern, Bessie Sawyer, Mary Bryones, Lulu Thornberg, Marguerite Pierce and Nora Edwards.

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Additional County On Page 5

COAST GROUP PLANS YULE FIESTA

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—In addition to the regular session of the organization, the November meeting of the Orange County Coast association will include meetings of three important committees.

The committee of workers, headed by Dr. C. G. Huston, will outline plans for this year's lighting schedule. A special finance committee headed by T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, has been appointed by President Leslie F. Kimmell to augment funds for this year's work and to provide extra attractions for the annual Christmas party. Others serving with Talbert are C. A. Miller of Seal Beach, Sam A. Meyer of Newport-Balboa, H. H. Henshaw of Laguna Beach, E. W. Layton of Santa Ana, W. C. Watkins of South Laguna and Carl Hankey of San Juan Capistrano.

An elaborate Christmas party is proposed for this year's holiday season, this being the tenth anniversary of the association's re-birth. In addition to the annual Christmas tree, new features will be added by the committee of women in charge of the decorations, and presents. A committee of members will be on hand as a reception group and are arranging a musical program on an elaborate scale.

All sections of the coast are represented in these Christmas party workers headed by Elmer J. Hughes, mayor of Seal Beach, with William Gallienne of Huntington Beach, H. H. Henshaw of Laguna Beach, Dan Mulhern, Mayor of San Clemente, and J. P. Greeley of Balboa the other members.

The committee of women is headed by Mrs. S. A. Meyer of Newport Beach, aided by Mrs. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa, Mrs. Thomas Spencer Miller of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Carl Hankey of San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. E. L. Crawford of South Laguna, Mrs. W. N. Holmes of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Fred S. Warner of San Clemente.

The coast meeting for November will be held at Wilson's Bay Front cafe on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 o'clock.

Grove O. E. S. Head Honored

GARDEN GROVE. (AP)—Mrs. Alice Keele, worthy matron of the Garden Grove Eastern Star chapter, was honored with a birthday celebration following the regular chapter session recently. The associate matron, Mrs. Clara Bryan, presented her a gift from members and from the worthy patron, Dr. D. W. Adams, while Mrs. Clara Wilson, matron of Chispa chapter, Anaheim presented her a gift from matrons of the county.

During the regular chapter session escort honors were accorded visiting matrons, Clara Wilson, Anaheim; Catherine Leckie, Corba Linda; Ruth Alaplan of Buena Park and patron, Harry Horn of Buena Park. Announcement was made of the annual election of officers and grand chapter reports at the next meeting, Nov. 11.

The following were the chapter stunts directed by Mrs. Mertie Fulsom and Mrs. Ethel Schauer and concluding with a march to the dining room for refreshments served by a committee headed by Mrs. Bessie Day and Mrs. Ann Haster, and the birthday celebration.

STAR GROUPS FETED AT PARTY

FULLERTON.—More than 105 matrons and associate matrons of districts 56 and 57, O. E. S., made up of all Orange and part of Los Angeles counties, attended the annual dinner given at the Fullerton Masonic temple Saturday night, when the Patrons and Associate Patrons' association entertained at a Halloween party.

Harry Horn was master of ceremonies. He is worthy patron of Buena Park lodge. Grand officers attending were Mrs. Helen Louise Edwards, grand conductress; Mrs. Alice Pierce of Artesia, deputy grand matron of district 56; Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, outgoing deputy; Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis of Santa Ana, president of the matrons' association; Mrs. Martha Lander of Buena Park, chapter president of the Associate Matrons' association; Mrs. May Henry of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Myrtle Clayton of Brea chapter, sponsors of the association, and other junior past matrons and patrons.

Prize winners at cards were Mrs. Hazel Pagnette of Huntington Beach and James P. Austin of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Elizabeth Roddeck and W. L.

'JAILING' OF DRUNK DRIVERS' CARS URGED

OPEN QUIZ ON CHECKING STATIONS

State Chamber To Sift Border Units

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Border checking stations maintained by the department of motor vehicles will be investigated by the state chamber of commerce to determine if their value justifies their continued operation.

Plans for the state chamber's survey were announced today after a series of conferences with Director Ray Ingels of the department. The findings will be accompanied by a specific recommendation on continued operation or abandonment.

George Rochester, deputy director of the department in Los Angeles, said the committee's activities would represent a focal point of public opinion and would go into two phases of the border station operations.

"One will be the value of the stations in providing a check on incoming automobiles from the enforcement point of view," he said. "The other will be to determine whether the stations serve the interests of tourists coming to California from other states."

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

HICK TOWN

NEW YORK. — One of the most cited buildings in the largest city in the world went countrified today.

The occasion was New York's first ground festival at Rockefeller center. More than 2000 exhibits were shown, including "the gourd knot," a gourd grown 37 years ago in Jellico, Tenn., by Dr. Thomas Bell, negro physician, and resembling the legendary gourd knot.

SAD MISTAKE

UNION, S. C. — A policeman asked a merchant here to repack his car, but the tradesman found it locked and couldn't locate the key.

He ordered a locksmith to make a key, had the machine washed and greased, filled with gas and oil and repacked.

Then the real owner got in and drove away, apparently unaware of what had happened.

"It looked exactly like mine," the merchant lamented.

IN THE DOG HOUSE

PHILADELPHIA. — Jake, a police dog, is in disgrace. When a hold-up man entered his master's gas station he just watched. He didn't even give a growl as the robber forced James White into a cellar and cleaned his pockets.

HAD YOUR IRON TODAY?

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Sugar factories are complaining of too much iron in their beets. Menaces to slicing knives found in the tubers include a horseshoe, a pair of pliers and a wrench.

OLD STORY, NEW TWIST

JOLIET, Ill. — It cost James Lenci, a tavernkeeper, \$7200 in savings to learn all confidence men aren't in jail. Three strangers promised him \$20 for each \$100 he could produce. He produced \$7200 which the trio locked in a trunk, or so Lenci thought. In due time Lenci opened the trunk to discover his funds had been replaced with

I JUST FOUND OUT—

How Old Pianos
Get Faces Lifted

By MILLARD BROWNE

Two years ago a broken-down piano was stored with a pile of other old furniture in a rickety woodshed behind an Orange county Mexican church. Today it reposes in dignity in the front room of Anita Louise's Hollywood home.

It's an antique—very valuable. And it's no longer broken-down. It produces music of the same dainty tone that your grandmother may have played when your granddaddy called on her before the Civil war.

The film star's piano—made of rare rosewood and painted white—is one of about 50 antique square pianos that have been rebuilt by Santa Ana specialists in the past 10 years. Shafer's music house claims to be the only outfit in California that makes a specialty of putting these unworkable relics together so they play real music.

It was no economy move that started the box-piano fad a few years ago. Far from it, since a rebuilding job costs as much as a brand new upright or baby grand. The sudden demand was because old style pianos are genuine antiques, about the only kind that will fit in a home that's finished in 19th century period furniture.

Manufacturers stopped making box pianos in 1880, so most of the present crop runs from 75 to 125 years old. The oldest one Shafer's has rebuilt went into a wealthy Los Angeles home recently; it was first built in about 1800.

A third of the rebuilding jobs are on order, according to Burr Shafer, who takes charge of the antique piano department at the music house. He's picked up the other 30-odd from every part of the state, rebuilt them at a cost of nearly \$400 each and sold them, mostly to well-to-do Southern Californians.

Most of the special orders come from people who have been saving an old piano as a family heirloom. After half a century, strings lose their springiness and the machines won't play. So the family drags the relic out of an attic, and has it taken apart and put together again from the bottom up.

Instruments kept as heirlooms invariably are in much better repair than those Shafer picks up here and there for commercial purposes.

He found one a few weeks ago in a cluttered garage at Costa Mesa. He dug it out from under an old washbasin and a few assorted boxes, rebuilt it and delivered it to

a package of stage money appropriately labeled "phony mazuma."

NATURE IN THE RAW
OKLAHOMA CITY. — Next time Teacher Lillian Morrow calls for nature study specimens she'll be more specific.

Fourth Grader Maxine Baker brought a sprig of poison ivy. Sixth Grader James Nelson a young rattlesnake.

PAGING MR. MONTAGUE
KANSAS CITY. — Professional Golfer Dutch Stamberger bet he could break 40 using one club. Now he's about decided to discard the others.

Playing only with a brassie, he shot 32, his best score, on a par 36 course.

Mrs. Harry Rider, postmistress at Balboa Island.

In those days, pianos went to wealthy homes, decorated the parlor and were "accomplishments for the young ladies." Hence, they were built with a lady-like, sweet tone, wouldn't stand up under present-day jazz or for orchestra use.

A few of the rebuilt boxes have gone into new Santa Ana homes, quite a number have gone to the Laguna Beach art colony, but most have been exported to Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Beverly Hills and other places, since there isn't enough demand for fancy, dainty private pianos in Orange county.

Nearly all movable parts must be replaced when the antiques are fixed up. Strings have become worn out, felt pads are dog-eared and ivory keys are chipped in nearly all pianos Shafer's has repaired.

Rebuilding takes from 200 to 300 hours' labor, most of it tedious, precise detail work. Main idea is to give the effect of an old piano that's been kept in exceptionally fine condition. "People don't want it to look like a new piano, but they want it to play like one," Burr Shafer explained. "They want an antique, but it must be a useful instrument. Pianos and violins are the only kind of musical instruments where there's any demand for usable antiques."

Most of the pianos have been partly eaten away by rats. In one of his recent jobs, Shafer found two dead rats and a rat nest in one corner. "They'd taken the felt from nearly all the hammers to build a regular rat's palace," he remarked.

In some cases rats, mice and moths have eaten huge chunks out of the woodwork. Often the soundboard—most valuable piece of the instrument, because of its mellowness and resonance—has been split in a dozen places, and frequently the big metal frame is broken or a leg missing.

The local specialists have never found one they can't fix, however. They patch the soundboard, glue new pieces onto the legs, weld the frame, but rarely install any new basic parts. That's mostly because they aren't made any more.

When they're fixed up, box pianos are as good as the day they left the factory—maybe better because of the seasoning and resonance. They sound different from present pianos, though, because manufacturers' idea of music was different a century ago.

DRIVER ARRESTED
Bob Monaghan, 26, 237 South Flower street, was arrested on a drunk driving charge at First and Orange streets after a minor collision yesterday.

BICYCLE STOLEN
A bicycle belonging to Henry Oviedo, 1807½ West First street, was stolen from Fourth and Birch streets yesterday afternoon.

S. A. MAN IS STABBED IN BACK SUNDAY

Assailed suddenly as he was walking home early Sunday morning, Refugio Esparaza, 1632 West Second street, was stabbed twice in the back and rushed to the county hospital in a critical condition.

Although injuries left him virtually unconscious until late yesterday morning, Esparaza will recover, hospital attendants believe. He could give no description of his attacker, but police learned from other sources that another Mexican man may have been implicated. No arrest has been made.

Davis to Handle \$30,000 Estate

Custody of the \$30,000 Sarah F. Stevenson estate rested today with S. M. Davis, Santa Ana attorney who was named executor in Mrs. Stevenson's will, following a court fight in which a cousin of the late Mrs. Stevenson sought to obtain special letters of administration.

Florence Douglas Whitney, who was granted the special letters two weeks ago, had charged that Davis had used undue influence on the elderly woman, and placed funds of the estate in his own name. The latter charge was refuted by Davis' testimony on the stand, and Mrs. Whitney must continue with her fight against the will, which she is contesting. Eight other heirs have approved Davis as administrator.

Business School Adopts New Plan

This fall the Orange County Business college, at 706 North Main street, established a new plan of teaching which is a combination of class instruction and individual coaching. College officials said the success of this plan has proven to be much greater than was anticipated.

"Within 30 days, beginning students have achieved such accomplishments as taking letters by shorthand dictation, typewriting accurately at a speed of 30 words per minute, learning to efficiently operate office machines, and grasping the fundamentals of bookkeeping and accounting," said C. O. Hamilton of the college.

U. S. Criminals Termed Feminine

CHICAGO. (American Wire). — The American criminal type shows "definite passive, dependent and even feminine traits, which are covered up with a more or less thin surface layer of overt toughness, aggressiveness and bravado," in the opinion of Dr. Franz Alexander, director of the Institute for Psychoanalysis here. The results of this feminine type are unable to live up to the standards of individualism and go into crime as a defense mechanism, he declared.

Accuse Japanese In Check Case

Tokami Hokodo, 20-year-old Huntington Beach Japanese, was arrested on a fictitious check charge in Santa Ana Saturday, charged with passing a no-fund check on Post's Bike shop, 212 East Fourth street.

The check was for \$10, made out to Y. Ueno and signed by J. Suzuki.

SPEEDERS FINED

Three motorists were fined on speeding charges in Judge J. G. Mitchell's police court Saturday. For pleading guilty to going 60 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, Grant Oborn Fuller of Balboa was fined \$20, and Gayton Graves of Los Angeles, and Charles E. Cuff, Placentia, each paid \$8 fines.

BAD CHECK PASSED

A fictitious check for \$10 was passed on Elmer Rains, First and Flower streets, Friday afternoon by a person who signed his name as John Frank. Rains reported Saturday to police.

'DRY' GHOST UNEARTHED Buys Bootlegging Truck

Ghosts of the hectic days of prohibition stalked in Santa Ana today. And they haunted R. C. McMillan, prominent local contractor. The contractor got the surprise of his life when the shades of the dry days came back. They came here in a truck, which McMillan has just bought.

The truck is a 1½ ton job of vintage 1926. He would never have known about the ghosts, if he hadn't climbed under the truck to do some repair work. Down under the truck, looking upward, he saw some mysterious compartments,

Cheer Up, You Low-Browed Folks; Prof Says You, Too, May Be Brainy



1 This Denver student is getting her face plastered—and it's not a beauty treatment. It's one step in Dr. T. R. Garth's search for a link between facial features and brain power.



2 Next the plaster mask is removed, giving a faithful copy of the student's face. "Quite an ordeal," she says, as she sits up and wipes off the grease paint coating which went on first.



3 A study of finished masks like these has convinced Dr. Garth, Denver university psychologist, there are no facial "key signs" which point to intelligence. Left to right, a football

player, a student high in scholarship who later became a minister, a girl who combined beauty with intelligence, and a girl who had beauty but failed in an intelligence test.

By ROBERT GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer
DENVER. — In seeking intelligence, do not be misled by a pretty face.

Nine out of 10 persons are, says Dr. T. R. Garth, author of many books on race psychology, who is convinced after a four-year study that a person's face does not reflect his intelligence and character.

Dr. Garth made dozens of plaster casts of the faces of students at Denver university, where he is professor of psychology. Some were football players, some were beauty queens, others were high in scholarship.

He was hunting for facial characteristics that definitely give a hint of a person's brain power. After the masks were made the students were given intelligence tests.

NO 'KEY SIGNS'

"The tests," he asserts, "indicate there are no facial 'key signs' which point infallibly to a definite degree of intelligence or the lack of it."

"It is commonly supposed that a high forehead and certain characteristics of the nose, mouth and chin denote intelligence. So far as we can determine a person with a low forehead and coarse features may be just as intelligent as the person with 'refined' features."

"We have shown the casts to dozens of students and none of them could pick the masks of the more intelligent subjects."

BEWARE SNAP JUDGMENT

"Usually men are influenced by the beauty of the mask and picked the most beautiful women as the most intelligent. Women also were influenced by masculine beauty. But beauty does not have any connection with intelligence, our tests indicated."

Artists, says Dr. Garth, likewise selected the most beautiful specimens as the most intelligent. "And therefore my warning is that a person should hesitate to make a snap judgment about a fellow human being, based entirely upon appearances."

Meaning of Reformation Shown by Pastor

The Rev. William Schmoeck, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, delivered a sermon Sunday, dealing with the work of Martin Luther and the Reformation. His sermon follows in part:

SACRED DUTY

"Luther contended for the faith because it was his sacred duty to do so. It was 'delivered' or entrusted to him, not given as a possession; he had to follow the Master's instructions if he would remain faithful.

"It was the faith delivered to the saints, the only faith that saves. Error and falsehood can never make a man free and happy, but 'the truth' says Christ, 'shall make you free.' Only insofar as the word is pure can it generate faith and save, hence the importance of retaining and contending for the pure faith, the pure doctrine.

"This precious faith, the pure Gospel, has been delivered to us as our heritage of the Reformation. Truth never changes, it always remains the same, and though our doctrines be as old as Luther, yet, as old as Christ and the apostles, they are divine. We, too, therefore, must contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."

SUPREME AUTHORITY

"Luther contended for the faith that 'all Scripture is given by inspiration of God.' That the whole Bible is the word of God and must, therefore, have supreme authority and be the touchstone by which all other writings and doctrines must be tried and judged. His motto was: 'The Word, the whole Word, and nothing but the Word.'

"The central doctrine of the Bible is the doctrine of justification by faith, that a poor sinner is justified by faith in Christ and not by works of his own. For this doctrine Luther contended, knowing and saying that if this doctrine remained pure, the church would remain pure. Luther contended for the faith that the church is 'the communion' or congregation, 'of saints,' composed of all true believers and only of such, and the visible signs by which the church can be recognized are the pure preaching of the word and the

S. A. JUDGE'S PLAN GAINS NEW SUPPORT

Safety Council Backs Impounding System

Superior Judge James L. Allen's famous suggestion that cars of drunken drivers should be impounded won support today from the California Safety council and the Pacific Rural Press. The magazine also recommended greater financial responsibility for the drunk driver who injures property.

"Best punishment," said the Press, "was considered to be the impounding of the automobile. That insures the automobile will be off the highway for the term of the sentence, and it deflates the ego of the driver."

EFFECTIVE WEAPON

Judge Allen last year, in commenting on a drunken driving case in his superior court here, advocated impounding of cars belonging to drunken drivers as the most effective means of stamping out the evil.

Commenting on the proposal, the Press said:

"The driver may try to 'heroize' himself in the case of a fine, telling how he talked them out of a bigger fine. Some drivers take a jail sentence as a boastful experience. If he loses his license he often takes pride in driving his car surreptitiously while John Law is not looking.

'FOOT SOLDIER'

"But if his car is locked up he is a 'foot soldier' in a world of 'mounted' friends, and he has to be a beggar of rides, humble pie is then his dish.

Financial responsibility for the driver who damages another car while drunk was also recommended.

"The victim wonders," said the magazine, "who is going to pay for having his car repaired. It may be financially agreeable to cities to levy a tax on such drivers, but an obvious question is 'Why shouldn't the injured party be paid if drunken driving is to be put on a financial basis?'"

Kellogg Post to Install Leaders

Public installation of officers for Ernest L. Kellogg post 1680, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Friday night in the K. P. hall, Fifth street and Broadway, it was announced today by Post Adjutant George E. Hubbard.

Officers of both post and auxiliary will be installed at the ceremonies, scheduled for 8 p. m. Commander James Sullivan will officiate.

JAILED FOR THREAT
LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Agents of the federal bureau of investigation today jailed Harley Joseph Newberry, 19, on charges of threatening the life of Victor H. Rossetti, president of the Farmers and Merchants National bank, in a note demanding \$600.

as old as Christ and the apostles, they are divine. We, too, therefore, must contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."

Here is a Laundry Service
that "Clicks" with Hundreds

BLUE SEAL
ROUGH-DRY

Flat Work All Ironed
Wearing Apparel Ready for
Home Ironing

2 1/2c
Per Piece
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Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

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SANTA ANA LAUNDRY

1111 East Fourth Street

Santa Ana

Santa Anans Worth Knowing

Fred G. Wilson, barber, 619 West Third.

Where and when were you born? Nebraska, Aug. 13, 1872.

Where did you go to school? Stella, Neb.

What is your hobby? Radio and baseball.

What does Santa Ana need most? A good pack.

One-sentence interview: I think we're heading towards a depression bigger than the last one.

Pay by check... send by mail

Follow this advice when paying your bills and you will reap these major benefits:

1. You will save time.
2. You will conserve energy.
3. You will be well protected.

The post office will see that your letters are delivered; your checking account will take care of the payments; the cancelled checks will provide legal receipts and accurate records of each transaction.

These advantages are yours when you have a checking account in this bank.

**FIRST
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IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.
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Listen in to
"MONEY TALKS"
Over Radio KVOE
at 9:15 p. m.
Tuesday

Supper Given By Whites At Beach

Entertaining for the first time in their smart new home at Corona del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White, Jr., received more than 30 guests at a buffet supper and Halloween housewarming last night, planning another similar affair later in the month.

Bright-colored decorations and favors added to the merriment of the evening, with lotto and dancing occupying the later hours after supper. Prize-winners included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Duley Jeffrey, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. Franklin West and Wilbur Barr.

Guests of the Whites were Mrs. James Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Duley Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Miss Prudence Roberts, Jack Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin West, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. John McKittrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cogan.

IBSEN DRAMA TO BE FEATURED

Members and visitors at this week's regular session of the "Barn" group of the Santa Ana Community Players are anticipating a delightful program dealing with Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People."

Estelle Card Beeman will first present a sketch of the author's life and works, after which the second act of the drama will be enacted by a cast composed of Frank Lansdown, Tenney Low, Harriet Brackett Simms, Arthur Collins, Harry Brackett, James Hathcock, and Leslie Steffensen. Gertrude Horn will wind up the program with a summary of the remains of the play, and refreshments will be served by June Arnold and Helen Wiesemann.

WEEKENDS HERE

Miss Eloise Hickey, who is attending the University of Southern California, spent the week-end in Santa Ana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hickey, South McCloy street. Last week-end she went to Berkeley to attend the U. S. C.-California football game.

Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints
With Comments
By MINA SHAFER

CALVARY

To always carry on . . .
Though sometimes thinking
Faith and Hope have died.
While in my palms
I hide the prints of nails
Where I was crucified.

I WOULD GIVE THANKS
I would give thanks today dear
Lord, for all
That Thou hast given unto me!
Yes, all!

For joy and sorrow, too! For the
sharp knife
Of Pain's remembered anguish in
my breast.
For the warm hand of Friendship
close and strong,
When I have needed so its heart-
ening clasp,
For the lift and ecstasy of Music's
voice,
The mystery of finding a new
world.

In concord of sweet sounds! For
the stern tasks
Set me by Life on all its tangled
ways,
For the hard climb, slipping and
stumbling
To the steep hill and then the summit
reached,
The peace and sweetness of the
long descent
At twilight, knowing Thou art
near me.

For lessons taught by teachers oft
I thought
Cruel and merciless, whose pitiless
scorn
Lashed my bowed head . . . nor
could I understand
Why they were sent to me . . .
until at last
At eventide they turned to say
farewell.

And Lo! the faces I had thought so
harsh,
So bitter . . . smiled upon me as
they went,
And left a benediction on the air!
But most of all for Love I thank
Thee, Lord,
That One who is Thy earthly
shadow here,
Who lends a radiance to all my
days.

Lifts me when I am weary, lights
my lamp
When it is dying, with His eternal
fire,
Who points me still to Thee! O,
most of all
For this great gift I thank Thee,
dearest Lord!
GRACE BUSH
"Saturday Night"

EVENING BONNET



The 1937-38 vogue for "something on the head o' nights" has produced this soft blue lace bonnet to match a dinner gown. A pink flower perches on top to balance the two stiffened ears on either side. Sally Victor designed it.

Book Review of the Week

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal. Review of "JORDANTOWN" by Josephine Johnson (Courtesy Treasure Isle Gift Shop, 506 North Main)

By MOLLY HARVEY

Jordantown might be any U. S. community in which its citizens are bound together by ties of blood, of necessity, and by loneliness. "Layer after layer of custom and habit, law and precept, privilege and caste, hate and love." The appalling thing is that Jordantown might be Santa Ana, and squalid Fox Basin and the snug homes of the bluff find their counterpart here. You or I might be Jean Phillips, who knew vaguely that at her very doorstep people were struggling for decency and dignity in their lives. Jean worried about it, would have liked to do something, but was so busy planning the children's school clothes and fixing her husband's favorite dishes, that she had no time or energy for anything else. Jordantown had two crusading spirits, David, who had the fire and temperament of a genius and mixed the teachings of Jesus with Marxist theories, and Allen, newspaper publisher who took upon his hungry young shoulders the fight for sanity and justice in that pin point of a town that "is less than a fly speck of ink drip upon the surface of the whirling earth." Round them gathered a little group: black Anna who had the wisdom of an old race and her giant husband, Ham, Avery whose faith in a solidarity of struggle gave him a focal point to living after two years' unemployment; Mathew, who had a job but lived in fear of losing it. There were others, men and women broken in spirit, uncertain, vague, too crushed to be even bitter.

They didn't ask for much. Only a place that was their own, a place where they could meet and help each other. And so the idea of a hall was conceived, and after five months' begging a few nails here, finding old boards there, saving pennies to buy window panes, willing hands completed the building. On Labor day, 100 oddly-assorted people marched through the streets of Jordantown to dedicate what was their own. But on the steps of the building waited the sheriff and his deputies. In the disorder that followed David was shot, Allen bashed on the head, and Anna, Ham and a few others taken to jail. Indignant citizens burned the hall and several negro shacks, raped and killed Anna's daughter. And Allen wondered if he had done right to try to bring a little hope to those who before had had no hope. Now he knew he was alone, for the folk of Fox Basin distrusted him, and the owners of the lovely homes on the bluff labeled him a disturbing element.

And still life went on in Jordantown. Mathew chopped up the furniture to ward his consumptive body. Avery tried to kill his wife to give her that much sooner relief from her worries, and every nightfall dim figures rummaged through the city dump hunting refuse from the grocery stores and restaurants.

David died from the bullet wound and the long years of privation, but what occurred at his fu-

Party Honors Santa Anan Saturday

The double pleasure of feting a close friend and of participating in what was really a housewarming was enjoyed by a number of younger matrons and misses Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Remington Mills (Harriet Gruetner) and Miss Betty Wiswall entertained in honor of Mrs. Q. L. Hardy (Frances Bos) at her new home.

The delightful party was held in Mrs. Mills' attractive new home in Palos Verdes, and it was the first opportunity that the greater part of the guests had had to view its charming modern design and furnishings. It was massed with bouquets of baby chrysanthemums and other delicate flowers carrying out a pastel color scheme of pink and blue.

Contract followed a delicious dessert course, and at its close first and second high score prizes were presented Mrs. Stanley Norton and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Jr. At the same time the hostesses carried in a huge basket covered with pink cellophane and laden with daintily wrapped gifts for Mrs. Hardy.

Guests of Mrs. Mills and Miss Wiswall were Mrs. Hardy, her mother, Mrs. Anna Bowman; Mrs. E. J. Gruetner, Mrs. Dorothy W. Scott, and Mrs. R. A. Mills; the Mesdames Crawford Nalle, Harold Williams, Doris Plunk, Ernest Nelson, John Newman, Burt Zaiser, Paul Howe, Donald Harwood, Joe Smith.

The Mesdames Stanley Norton, Clarence Ranney, Joseph Winder, Joseph Irwin, William Jerome, Jr., Robert Maypole, Jr., Ralph White, Lindemeyer, E. Lee Smith, Frank Lewis, Findlay Walker, Kenneth Conner, George Preble, George Bradley, Miss Loretta Spangler, and Miss Jean Ferrey.

TWO PARTIES AT HOME OF HOCKADAYS

The R. N. Hockaday home at 2025 North Broadway was given over to two gala affairs over the week-end, when Miss Joanne Hockaday entertained Friday evening and her brother, Robert, Jr., entertained his friends the following night.

The pretty garden of the home was setting for both affairs, with jack-o'-lanterns and other colorful decorations giving it a holiday atmosphere. There was a witches' den for fortune telling, games, contests, and motion pictures. Refreshments each night were served around a bonfire.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Hockaday was assisted by Mrs. Ed Howard and Mrs. Earl Phillips in serving Miss Joanne's guests, who included Virginia Jordan, Jane Downing, Jane Holmes, Marie Nelson, Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Frances Nall, Jane Doyle, Beatrice Gonzales, Virginia Steele, Helen Tidball, Martha Horsemann, Elaine Howard, Mary Jo Haskell, Helen Butler, Marjorie Metzger, Cecilia Phillips, Mildred Lockett, Margaret McKellett, Virginia Bell, Bruce Clem, Jack Moore, Marguerite Becker, Dorothy Raitt and little Sallie Hockaday.

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Hockaday's sister, Mrs. Charles Clem, assisted in serving Alan George, Tommy Hall, John Davis, William Anderson, Billy Harwood, Fleetwood Bell, Bruce Clem, Jack Austin, Billy Menton, James Sherin, Howard Desmond and Harold Segerstrom.

MISS EDWARDS IS BRIDE OF W. S. HAMMEL

Wearing a handsome orchid corsage and her formal dress of matching hue, Miss Maybelle Edwards, daughter of former Senator Nelson T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards of Orange, was married Saturday evening to William S. Hammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Hammel.

Autumn flowers filled the living-room, while in the dining room an all-white motif was carried out, with tall tapers in silver candelabra and lovely white chrysanthemums.

The simple rites were performed by the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay. Attending the couple were Miss Helen McCann of Los Angeles, in frock of gold taffeta and Raymond Hammel of New York City.

A reception for approximately 100 guests was held later in the evening to honor the couple, who will leave later in the week for Chicago to make their home.

CORONADO GIRL WEDS SIERRA MADRE MAN

Miss Diane Hayden of Coronado and Paul R. Matthews of Sierra Madre were married at a quiet ceremony performed Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Messiah by the rector, the Rev. W. J. Hatter.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hayden, wore a smart street costume of old gold suede with matching accessories and carried a lovely bouquet of talisman roses and orange blossoms. She was attended by Miss Nina Neal, H. D. Gingrich of Los Angeles served as best man.

The groom, an attorney, is the son of Col. and Mrs. John G. Matthews of Kentucky, and was graduated from Washington State College where he was affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will make their home in Beverly Hills after a honeymoon spent at Coronado and Del Monte.

Junior Ebell Hostess To Conclave

Santa Ana Junior Ebbels will be hostesses to more than half a hundred delegates to the annual convention of southern district juniors to be held at the local clubhouse this coming Friday and Saturday.

Of more than usual hostess-significance for the conclave is the fact that Santa Ana boasts the president of the district juniors, Mrs. J. Russell Wilson, in its membership. In her second year of office, Mrs. Wilson will preside over the gathering.

Mrs. Burt Zaiser was appointed by Mrs. Albert Harvey, president of Junior Ebell, to make arrangements for the affair, which will be attended by representatives of 22 junior women's clubs of the federation of Southern California. Twelve towns are to be represented.

The two-day program promises to be of great interest to local members as well as visiting delegates.

All clubs of Orange county are joining in providing a buffet supper which will follow registration Friday evening. A business meeting and nomination of officers will follow.

Santa Ana Juniors are to be hostesses to the delegates at breakfast Saturday morning, with Mrs. Albert Harvey presiding and welcoming the group. Election of officers and the official report of Mrs. Wilson will follow.

A formal luncheon at noon will be presided over by Mrs. Robert Guild of Santa Ana, first vice president. Mayor F. E. Rowland will give a talk, and Miss Eleanor Wilson, state president of Junior Ebbels, will be featured speaker. Mrs. E. D. White of Santa Ana, state Junior advisor, will also be given a place of honor.

The afternoon will be given over to informal entertainment and a tea at half past three at Bowser's Memorial museum, with the Anaheim Juniors as hostesses.

Committees working with Mrs. Zaiser, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Harvey to make the affair a success include Mrs. Frank Curran, Jr., program, Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Guild, credentials; Mrs. John Lacy Taylor, Mrs. Roscoe Conklin, Miss Ruth Bradley, Miss Sada Mae McAulay, Mrs. Newell Vandermast, Mrs. Chester Brown, Mrs. James Workman, and Miss Jean Hamilton, breakfast; Mrs. R. C. Hollis of the Senior Ebell, luncheon, and for decorations, the Girls' Ebell, including Barbara Speed, Betty Timmons, Peggy Holloway, and Alice McFarland.

Also present will be Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, Mrs. Crawford Nalle and Mrs. Raymond Terry, reception; and Mrs. Harold Dale, reservations.

HOUSEWARMING SURPRISES HOSTESS

When Mrs. H. Sands entertained members of the Women's Missionary society and G. G. G. class of the United Brethren church in her new home, 1110 South Parton street, Friday afternoon, she was happily surprised by the group who turned the affair into a housewarming.

The afternoon was spent in friendly chatting, sewing, and inspection of the new home and grounds. As the afternoon followed a ball of string throughout the rooms, she found a whole set of pottery dishes, the gift of the entire group.

Hallowe'en colors and decorations were prominent during the refreshment hour, when decorated cookies and tea were served on individual trays. In charge of the serving were Mrs. H. A. Colby, Mrs. J. H. Noble, Mrs. P. Gammon, Mrs. Cassie Johnson, and Mrs. Royal Gammon.

Those present were the Mesdames Julia Deakin, William Hart, O. C. Dennis, Lela Sneykal, W. I. Jackson, J. H. Noble, Everett Jiles, Arthur Williams, R. L. Hager, Earl Bruce, Maud Hackett, Robert Emerson, E. E. Johnson, Cassie Johnson, H. A. Colby, E. Gammon, C. R. Imm, Grant Fryatt, Royal Gammon, Della Hale, Bertha Roman, Kathryn Ralys, Thomas Lacy, Grace Wilsey, Alberta Lovell, G. R. Groul, C. H. Gilbert, Evelyn Johnson, Keith Noble, Maggie Tyler, G. W. Spencer, Maggie Stratton, James Warwick, and the hostess, Mrs. Sands.

THIRTY GUESTS GATHER AT BRIGGS HOME

Preceding the gala costume Elks' dance Saturday evening, when the lodge was given over to holiday revelry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs held open house to a group of friends.

Gathering at the attractive Briggs home on Freeman street for a preview of amusing costumes were Mr. and Mrs. Don Jerome, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hochstrasser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shields, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hambricht, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ewert, and Mr. and Mrs. Duley Jeffrey.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Ann Meserve, state chairman of music, will address members of the Santa Ana Woman's club at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Veterans hall. A luncheon will be held at Daniger's cafe at 12:30 p. m., and reservations can be made with Mrs. R. A. McMahon or Miss Linda Kroeker, at 4030-J. There will also be an executive board meeting at 1:30 p. m.

SUEDE LEAF BELTS



Suede leaves in warm autumn russets and browns are linked to make this novel sports belt. Worn with a champagne beige sweater, it makes a smart accessory to a wood-brown, hairy wool sports suit. (Note how the new concave diaphragm appears in sports clothes.)

Mary Stoddard Men Really Get the Worst of Marriage, According to 'Almost a Sinner'

"Poor, innocent man—" He's more sinned against than sinning in matrimony, thinks one reader. "Almost a Sinner" intended the claim through these columns recently that all men are not intended for matrimony and should go their carefree way through life and not wreck the happiness of some woman. Here is another reply to her:

Dear Miss Stoddard: Let us turn the platform of "Almost a Sinner" inside out. It is my firm belief that more men than women have been hurt through improper marriage.

I believe it is a fact that a lone woman stands a better chance of landing employment than a man, especially so during these years of depression.

Yet the woman, through motives of laziness, is constantly in search of some man to marry. It matters not whom, except that he must have a steady and formidable income.

After she marries the first bloke that comes along equipped with a bankroll that resembles a head of lettuce, she discovers that money isn't everything, that her own previous freedom was best. She proceeds to make life a seething hades for the bewildered and bemomied husband.

Finally such conditions become evident to an "Almost a Sinner," who promptly slaps the blame on the shaggy head of the poor, innocent man.

"ALMOST A SINNER."

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have a problem I must tell someone about and since I have no mother to go to I would appreciate your advice so much.

I am 18, did not finish school because of financial reasons. I am very quiet and rather nice looking. But here is my problem which has made me very unhappy. I have never had a "date" with a boy. All of my girl friends go out and have a good time, but I have never been invited to go along with them. Oh, how I envy them! I know I am still young, but most of my girl friends are younger than I am.

Sometimes I feel like crying about it, but that won't help me any. I really don't know which way to turn. I am sure some of your readers have had the same trouble, and I would appreciate their advice, too. Thanks.

JOAN.

It seems to me you are concentrating too much on the thought that you've never had a date with a boy. Have you tried to cultivate friendships among both boys and girls? You would like to associate with? If you will do this you will become interested in others and lose some of your self-consciousness. Why not try to meet girls your own age?

DR. OLEWILER RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Dr. Claude Olewiler, 521 West 19th street, returned Friday from a six weeks' European trip. With others of the American Legion, he crossed on the S. S. Bremen and landed at Cherbourg.

The group's first objective was the international Legion convention in Paris. Dr. Olewiler spent his war days in the navy stationed near Turkey, so this was his first visit to France. He was in Paris for 10 days, visited the Louvre, Versailles, and the Palace of Peace. He enjoyed most his trips through Belgium, Holland, and down the Rhine into Germany, because of the beautiful historical scenery.

He saw the Duke and Duchess of Windsor when they passed near him in Paris, and said they were a handsome and happy-looking couple.

Dinner Party Continues Series

Closely following the first of a series of charming formal dinner parties was the second one at which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller were host and hostess Saturday evening.

As on Friday evening, they were assisted in receiving their guests by their sub-deb daughter, Miss Patsy Miller. A similar decoration scheme was carried out, the delicate all-white chrysanthemums and white tapers being used to augment the beauty of the lovely new Miller home on Heliotrope drive.

High scorers at the contract which followed dinner were Mrs. Hugh Lowe and Mrs. Edward Hall for ladies, and Lawrence Bemis and Dr. Dexter Ball for gentlemen.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller were Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hernon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coffing, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. John Ball, and R. O. Winkler.

BOOSE HOME SCENE OF GAY PARTY

Little Miss Rosemary Boose made a charming hostess Saturday afternoon when she entertained a group of her small friends at a gay Hallowe'en party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boose, 1526 East Seventeenth street.

The home was gayly decorated with orange and black bachelorette hats, and low autumnal flowers. Each guest arrived costumed and masked, and a series of lively games were enjoyed, with appropriate prizes awarded for each. The climax of the entertainment came when each little guest drew a gift from the witch's cauldron, presided over by a weird ghost.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, where card tables had been attractively set with molded pumpkin ice cream, cookies, candy, and orange juice, set off by Hallowe'en favors. Mrs. Boose was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Emily Vest, as well as Miss Gladys Vest and Mrs. Bernie Caulfield.

Those sharing the afternoon with Miss Boose were her brothers, George Boose, Joan Lee Walworth, Priscilla Christ, Lois Crawford, Ina Mae Jones, Lila May Fink, Dorothy Arnett, Barbara Boose, and Betty Lee Caulfield of San Gabriel.

FLINTS HAVE INFORMAL PARTY

Entertaining a group of intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint were host and hostess in their home, 1927 Heliotrope drive, last evening at an informal scavenger hunt, followed by a late supper.

Later in the evening, the guests enjoyed a series of kiddie games for which amusing prizes were awarded. Those enjoying the Flint's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Elstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch.

EIGHTSOME IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. William M. Gregg of 1812 North Ross street was hostess at luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon, entertaining an eightsome at Daniger's for lunch, and later taking the group to her home for contract.

Miss Marvel Baker and Mrs. Hazel Turner were prize-winners of the day. Other guests were Mrs. Ralph Gray of Corona del Mar, Mrs. E. S. Baker, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Carl Strock, Mrs. Frank Kittle of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Nona Cloyes, and Mrs. William Nellis.



Beauty Specials

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DELUXE PERMANENT 95c
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Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave, Hair Trim.

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Shampoo, Rinse
Finger Wave
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1. VIENNA CHOIR BOYS Tuesday, Nov. 23

Greatest Boy Choir, Singing Opera, National, Church and Folk Songs

2. BARTLETT & ROBERTSON, Duo Pianists Friday, Feb. 4

Universally Acclaimed for their Superb Artistry

3. MARIAN ANDERSON, Contralto Wednesday, Feb. 16

"Most Sensational Voice of this Generation" - The Cincinnati

4. TRUDI SCHOPF and her Comedians Thursday, March 3

The Female Charlie Chaplin - Delightful, Refreshing Entertainment

5. Patrons choose this event when 1000 member goal is reached.

SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Concerts Begin Promptly at 8:30 P. M.

Season Ticket \$4-\$5 Student Season Tickets..... \$3
Prices Only..... \$4-\$5 Tickets..... \$3

Now on Sale at Santa Ana Bookstore Phone 70

Costume Fete Given By Finches

The spacious ranch grounds of the Braden Finches home on North Flower street proved an admirable setting for a Halloween masquerade party given Saturday evening by the Finches.

A blazing bonfire and musicians who played rollicking country music were augmented by wheelbarrow races, dances, and contests, while in the background the 10th degree with corn-stalks, gourds, and jack-o'-lanterns, was an authentic fortune teller and a refreshment booth.

Mrs. Horace Stevens won first prize among the ladies for her saucy Red Riding Hood costume, while men's honors were divided between Donald Button as a night-robed granddaddy, and Milan Miller as a hula dancer.

Among guests of the Finches were the Messrs. and Mesdames Chester Horton, E. F. Elstrom, John Scripps, Albert Harvey, Charles McDaniel, Jr., Larry McKeown, E. F. Long, Horace Stevens, Richard Emison, Fred Forgy, Robert Guild, Brad Hellis, Milan Miller, Calvin Flint, Wendell Finley, Miss Mildred Spicer, James Adams, and James McLain; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Conk of Laguna, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lundeen of Fullerton.

BETTIE LACY IS HOSTESS

The Mark Lacy home on South Broadway was scene of a pleasant and informal Halloween evening when Miss Bettie Lacy entertained an eighteenth of friends.

After an evening of dancing and refreshments, her coed guests spent the night with her, staying on through Sunday. In the party of young folk earlier were Miss Marilyn Dick, Betty Holmes, Miss Eleanor Doyle, Karl Crist, George Calhoun, Bennie Patton and Don Speck.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

The Woman's auxiliary to the Orange County Medical association will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. P. Yeagley, 2318 Bonnie Brae, Mona Summers Smith will review the play, "Excursion," by V. Wolfson.

Adult Education

Mrs. Ethel Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vaughn Elston and six members of the creative writing class attended a luncheon meeting of the California Writers' Guild last week at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles. Speakers on the program included Mrs. Lockwood, Lloyd Douglas, author of "Green Light" and "Magnificent Obsession," and Hamlin Garland, dean of American literature.

Albert Richard Stockdale gave a very pleasing description of flower arrangement last Thursday evening in the Willard auditorium. He will give a second lecture on Dec. 6.

Many will be interested in hearing Dr. Frank C. Davis of U. C. L. A. next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Willard auditorium. Dr. Davis will open a series of lectures on social psychology. Those attending will have an opportunity to express their preference concerning the subjects to be discussed at the following lectures in the series.

The new class in intermediate Spanish has been changed to Tuesday evening. It meets in room 111 of the Willard school. Stephen Reyes is the instructor and the work is specially adapted to meet the needs of those who have had only one year of Spanish.

The class studying the history of the United States Constitution is meeting now on Thursday in room 113 of the Willard school. It is not too late to enter into this study group.

A study of civil service for firemen and policemen will be started next Thursday in the public affairs class. This class meets at 8:30 a. m. in the U. C. L. A., 105 East Fifth street. The election is to be held on Nov. 16 to vote on this question. This study is designed to help citizens vote more intelligently. All who are interested are invited to attend.

C. E. Perry is placing emphasis on advanced bookkeeping and accounting. It means real work, but class members appreciate the opportunity.

The symphony orchestra has been discontinued as an evening high school class, although the group is maintaining its organization.

The meeting place for the lecture program has been changed from the Little Theater to the Willard auditorium. Dr. John Brown Mason will give two more lectures. He will be followed by Dr. Robert G. Cleland of Occidental, who will discuss Mexico.

Teachers and others interested in the various phases of adult education are looking forward to the regional conference which is to be held on the campus of U. C. L. A. on Nov. 12 and 13. Many prominent leaders of adult education in both the state and the national field will be presented on the program.

No less than \$35 American race horses have won \$150,000 or more each in purses for their owners.

JOHN B. HUGHES ON KVOE

By DAVE DEIHL
Bringing to the Orange Empire the voice of the well-known John B. Hughes with his insight and "News and Views" broadcast over the Don Lee system, KVOE inaugurates the addition of this program to their schedule at 2:45 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. Hughes' comments have been heard regularly over KFI, key station of the Don Lee network, but not until tonight have they been available for the local audience.

Two new serials begin today, one on the National Broadcasting company and the other over Columbia. You can hear the second installments of both tomorrow.

Gene and Glen, radio comedians whose homespun humor has made them great favorites wherever they are heard, arrived in Los Angeles Saturday and started their first program over KFI this morning at 8:15. From now on the "cracker barrel comedians" will be heard Monday through Friday at this same hour. Their friends who have always been with them, Jake and Lena, of course, immediately started out to find permanent homes. "Gene" Carroll and "Glen" Rowell are both young fellows in their thirties. . . . Bess Johnson's "Hill-top House," the new dramatic show which got underway this afternoon at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow will include such well-known radio names as Carleton Young, Irene Hubbard, Jay Austin, John Moore and two juvenile players—Janice Gilbert and Jimmy Donnelly.

After a two-year struggle with musty legal tomes in a law office, Blackstone and his colleagues lost a promising young lawyer, but the stage reclaimed one of its own in Clayton Collier, who plays the role of Tom Taylor, a writer with a mystery story in "Radio Mysteries" now heard over KFI at 8:15. . . . Once a week for 16 weeks, Collier is a grandson of Dan Collier, who was in the theater for 53 years, winning national fame with Carigan and Hart the old comedy team. His sister is the well-known screen actress, June Collier, who is the wife of Stuart Erwin, droll comedian of the celluloids. Now as the ambitious young writer of mystery stories, he is a faithful suitor of Phyllis Coe, famous woman detective, via the airways in the \$50,000 Radio Mysteries contest heard on KVOE tonight at 8:15.

Bringing to the radio audience a delightful quarter hour of unusual radio entertainment, KEHE inaugurates the first in a series of programs, "By Candle Light," designed for those who favor a restful and soothing type of entertainment. It will be heard beginning at 10:30 tonight.

Three of the foremost names in the entertainment world, Ginger Rogers, Don Ameche and Charles Winninger, will be co-starred in the telenovela dramatic play, "A Free Soul," on the radio theater to-night over KFX at 9 o'clock. Fresh from their recent triumph as a dramatic actress in "Stage Door," Ginger Rogers turns from the light-hearted roles that have made her famous, to a serious role in radio tonight.

Lum and Abner have just completed their third annual Family Almanac and will offer listeners the 1938 edition of their famous book beginning tonight over KECA at 8:15 and KFI at 6.

Continuing in its effort to inspire young poets of today, "White Fire" will dramatize the vibrant life of Michaelangelo, painter, sculptor and poet to-night over KNX at 10:15.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra will swing out on "Dardanelles" when the Stomp King presents Peevish Hunt, Kenny Sarrent and other stars in his aggregation on a program to be aired via KVOE tonight at 7.

Richard Sheridan Ames, noted screen critic, is one who could never come under the ban of Hollywood against all screen commentators. As read by Pat Bishop, Ames' reviews are pointed, critical and, above all, truthful. Three motion pictures previewed this week will be analyzed purely from a public standpoint tonight at 10:15 over KFI.

Warden Lawes, whose new type of crime forum, "Behind Prison Bars," is heard tonight at 7 over KECA, says that he never dramatizes a crime problem over the air that he would not want his own children to hear.

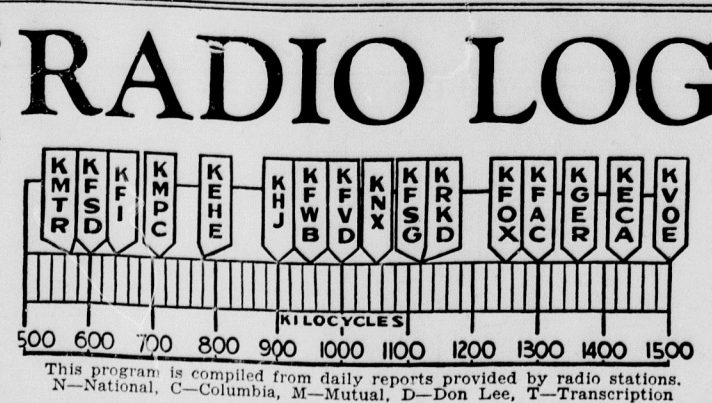
MRS. NELSON IS COMPLIMENTED

Informality was in order Saturday evening, when a group of guests called at the Manly Nelson home, 1206 South Van Ness street, to compliment Mrs. Nelson on her birthday anniversary.

Large baskets of white and pale pink chrysanthemums were set throughout the home, and late in the evening a large birthday cake was cut and served to the guests. Those who called were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Schuler of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacGuire, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carson, and Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor of Los Angeles.

AMBER CIRCLE

Members of the Amber circle will meet for luncheon in the Rossmore cafe at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 4.



This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. N—National, C—Columbia, M—Mutual, D—Don Lee, T—Transcription

tonight

Best Bets
5:30—KFI, Vanity Fair.
6:00—KNX, Radio Theater.
6:00—KECA, Philadelphia Orchestra.
6:30—KFI, H. Hunt.
6:45—KVOE, John B. Hughes.
7:00—KECA, Behind the Music.
7:30—KVOE, The Lone Ranger.
7:30—KNX, Brave New World.
7:30—KECA, National Radio Forum.
8:00—KFWB, Take the Air.
8:15—KVOE, Pageant of Melody.
8:30—KFX, Can You Sing?
8:30—KFI, Pick a Partner.
9:00—KFI, P. M. Musical.
9:00—KFI, P. M. Musical.
9:30—KFI, P. M. Musical.
9:30—KFI, P. M. Musical.
10:15—KFI, P. M. Musical.
10:15—KFI, P. M. Musical.

tomorrow

Best Bets
5:30—KVOE, Andy and the KVOE.
6:00—KVOE, Andy and the KVOE.
6:00—KVOE, Andy and the KVOE.
6:00—KVOE, Andy and the KVOE.
6:00—KVOE, Andy and the KVOE.
6:00—KVOE, Andy and the KVOE.
6:00—KVOE, Andy and the KVOE.
6:00—KVOE, Andy and the KVOE.

7 A. M.
KVOE, Spanish Program.
KFI, Breakfast Club.
KFI, Sunrise Salute.
KFI, Rise and Shine.
KECA, Calif. Agri.
KFI, Time Keeper.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KEHE, Musical Clock.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.

8 A. M.
KVOE, Spanish Program.
KFI, Breakfast Club.
KFI, Sunrise Salute.
KFI, Rise and Shine.
KECA, Calif. Agri.
KFI, Time Keeper.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KEHE, Musical Clock.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.
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KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.

9 A. M.
KVOE, Spanish Program.
KFI, Breakfast Club.
KFI, Sunrise Salute.
KFI, Rise and Shine.
KECA, Calif. Agri.
KFI, Time Keeper.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KEHE, Musical Clock.
KFI, Spanish Program.
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KFI, Spanish Program.
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10 A. M.
KVOE, Spanish Program.
KFI, Breakfast Club.
KFI, Sunrise Salute.
KFI, Rise and Shine.
KECA, Calif. Agri.
KFI, Time Keeper.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KEHE, Musical Clock.
KFI, Spanish Program.
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KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.

11 A. M.
KVOE, Spanish Program.
KFI, Breakfast Club.
KFI, Sunrise Salute.
KFI, Rise and Shine.
KECA, Calif. Agri.
KFI, Time Keeper.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KEHE, Musical Clock.
KFI, Spanish Program.
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KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.
KFI, Spanish Program.

Two Speeches Highlight Conclave

Two addresses, delivered by Mrs. Albert Launer, state vice-president at large, and Harry Moore, principal of Woodrow Wilson High school, Long Beach, featured the convention of the County Federation of Women's Clubs which met all day Saturday in the Costa Mesa Woman's clubhouse.

"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness" was the topic of Mrs. Launer, who divided her speech in three parts, discussing the current work to insure each of the three requisites. Mr. Moore urged the concentration of purpose in life in his discussion of "Let Us Rise and Build."

Another feature of the meeting was a skit, "How Firm a Foundation," presented by the Drama Department of the Santa Ana Valley Ebb club, which depicted the necessity of a foundation fund. Taking parts were Mrs. L. L. Bee-man, Mrs. S. B. Marshall, Mrs. Fred Rowland, and Mrs. Clarence Nison.

Mrs. Richard C. Miller presided during the general session, which followed a county federation bi-monthly board meeting. Musical selections heard at the morning session and luncheon meeting were a piano solo by Miss Dorothy Ebb, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Ebb, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Others who took part in the business period were Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Norris C. Mellott, Mrs. Fred C. Williams, Miss Sara M. Whitfield, Mrs. David Fraser, Mrs. John Stewart of Hemet, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. Frank Rosow, Mrs. J. F. Wagg, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, and Mrs. Archibald Edwards.

The Datebook

Tonight
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Business and Professional Woman's club, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 6 p. m.
Ladies club, First Christian church, educational building, 7:30 p. m.
Native Sons of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.
Orange County Central Labor council, Labor Temple, 8 p. m.
Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow
Bowers Memorial museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Council P. T. A., Jefferson auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
Rotary club, Masonic Temple, noon.
El Toro club, Rossmore cafe, noon.
Harmony Bridge club, Rossmore cafe, 12:30 p. m.
Past Presidents of Sarah A. Round tent, D. U. V., 132 Center street, Orange, 2 p. m.
Woman's club of Santa Ana, Veterans' hall, 2 p. m.
Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.
Ebbell Modern Poetry section, 1002 Mabury street, 3 p. m.
Wynwende Magdalen, dinner meeting, W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.
Twenty-third club, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, 7 p. m.
Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Music Teachers association, Bradford street school, Placentia, 7:30 p. m.
High school P. T. A., auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Citizens' forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.
Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Orange and old-time dances, Palm Springs, 8 p. m.
Silver Cord lodge, No. 505, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Actor Presents Home to Parents
HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—The W. J. O'Brien, parent of Pat O'Brien, arrived here today from Milwaukee and walked into a surprise. It was an imposing home, in the heart of Hollywood, which their actor son purchased and furnished for them. As the elder O'Briens crossed the threshold, Pat handed them a deed to the property.

The O'Briens, who have lived in the same furnished apartment in Milwaukee for 30 years, had expected to spend the winter here in an apartment. Instead, according to Pat—and his parents agreed—they will make their permanent home in Hollywood in the first home they ever have owned.

Ghandi's Health Causes Concern
CALCUTTA, India. (AP)—Reports on the health of Mohandas K. Ghandi, diminutive Indian Nationalist leader, caused renewed anxiety today.

Because of the condition of his heart and a rise of blood pressure, he postponed his departure for Siliguri to interview Sir John Anderson, governor of Bengal, on the release of political prisoners.

If you pick up a phone in London and it smells like a hospital operating room, you'll know the phone cleaners have just called. They're very sanitary about telephones in London.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

—By—
ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—If Joe E. Brown were an outdoor western star, he might not have the largest collection of sports trophies privately owned in the colony.

The comedian was showing me through his "museum," which also is a comfortable study and private office, and some way or another the western stars cropped up in the conversation.

"Those fellows," said wide-mouthed Joe, who is more serious than you'd suspect, "don't have to bother about losing perspective in Hollywood. They get it in their work. They're outdoors all the time, and a man can't go ham if he's looking at mountains and sky and open range. If he's inside a sound stage all the time, he might get to thinking he's pretty big."

"That's one reason I stick to sports," said the other reason, "that I love 'em. They're an outside interest that keeps me from getting a one-track mind, with nothing but movies on the track." HE CAN PICK 'EM OUT.

Whatever the inspiration, Joe E. has as interesting and polyglot a collection of sports curios and mementos as you'll find. There may be larger museums extant, but the contents won't be any more varied. What's more remarkable, he can identify any of the objects in those glassed-in cases without reference to the framed indexes. The most casual of sports observers, like yours truly, could pick out the obvious items like Red Grange's "77" shoes, and a Rose Bowl football or two, provided the last-named were

sufficiently autographed—as is the case. But when it comes to the baseball used by an itinerant team of Orientals, mixed up with a pyramid of baseballs used in various World's Series—you'd have to leave that up to Joe E. to pick out. And he would, without putting on his specks, either. Just like that, he'd identify it and tell you its history.

IT COMPLICATES HOUSEKEEPING
He has a baseball autographed by the late King George V, and he said it was the only one the king ever autographed. There are footballs by the gross, and trophies from the ring include Dempsey's and Tunney's trunks worn on the fatal night, boxing gloves from champions and former champions, and practically everything except the watch used in the "long count." Maybe that was there, too, ticking slowly away behind the colors of Azucar, the sugar horse of the first Santa Anita handicap, or under the hillocks of Joe E. records of honorary membership in everything there is except the D. A. R.

This thing, once it started, began a topsy-turvy growth. Seems Joe E. has friends in all the sports who know about his collection, and they keep sending more items, all of which are gratefully received, mounted and indexed.

With it all, it looks as if the comedian won't have to worry about losing perspective, even though he works on sound stages. What worried me more, after departure, was what a job Mrs. Brown must have, keeping that place dusted.

Jeanne and Betty Perkins of Laguna Beach were the guests of their aunt, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, 808 Spurgeon street, over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Walker, city librarian, and her mother, Mrs. Bertha Klein, drove to Imperial valley, visited El Centro for a short time, then drove as far as Yuma, Ariz., before returning from a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. E. L. Morrison, 116 South Birch street, sustained a few minor injuries when she slipped and fell at her home.

Part of the Santa Ana delegation to the World War battlefields have returned. They also attended the American Legion National convention held in New York City, continuing the journey at the close of the Legion meeting to France, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England. Dr. Claude Olewiler arrived last Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brinkerhoff last Saturday.

Dr. Fred E. Earle stopped in Chicago to look after some business matters, and is expected home this week.

In response to information from Chicago, Ill., that their father was seriously ill, Goodrich Bassett and his wife, Mrs. Goodrich Bassett, left for the East last Saturday evening. The senior Bassett has been a surgical patient and improvement in his health has not been satisfactory. In 1935 he spent two months with his son in this city.

Frederick C. Elliott, 2110 North Ross street, who has been ill for the past several weeks, this morning submitted to a major surgical operation at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles. Mr. Elliott is an escrow officer in the Orange County title company.

Mrs. Amanda Huffman returned to her home at 710 South Birch street Saturday after an extended visit in North Platte and Omaha, Neb. A highlight of her trip was attendance at the banquet where William Jeffries, a former schoolmate, was installed as president of the Union Pacific railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Tuttle, John P. Scripps, Charles McDaniell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund West and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild were among Santa Anans noted at the U. C. L. A.-California game at Los Angeles Saturday.

Armes club will meet Nov. 3 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Agnes Linbigh, 1019 Oak street.

Violence Marks N. Y. Milk Strike
UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Minor violence continued to mark upstate picketing activities today as the Dairy Farmers' union pointed its county milk strike directly at New York's three major distributors—Sheffield farms, the Borden corporation and the Dairy Men's league.

Two cans of milk were dumped at Camden, and stones were hurled by pickets who, State Police Lieut. Martin Dillon said, attempted to halt a convoy of trucks entering the Dairywomen's league plant there. Meanwhile, in New York City, Health Commissioner John L. Rice declared that early reports indicated that deliveries to doors and retail dealers were normal, while cream deliveries were about 20 per cent off.

St. Anne's Is Setting Of Wedding

Impressive nuptials performed yesterday morning at St. Anne's Catholic church united Miss Mary Jane McKinzie, daughter of James Lee McKinzie of Santa Ana, and Victor De Brouwer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy De Brouwer of Santa Ana, in matrimony.

Wearing a frock of white moire with finger-tip veil and carrying gardenias, the bride was attended by Miss Madeline De Brouwer, whose pale turquoise taffeta frock was offset by a bouquet of coral roses. Leonard Baesken was best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, George McKinzie.

A barbecue dinner in the afternoon was served to approximately 100 guests who gathered to congratulate the popular young couple, who will make their time here after their honeymoon. Mrs. R. A. McBride assisted in arrangements for the affair.

The bride was graduated from Santa Ana High school, and further augmented her wedding costume with a dainty handkerchief belonging to her sister, Mrs. B. H. Dockens of Escondido.

The groom, a graduate of Tustin Union high school, is the new owner of the American Auto Salvage Co. of Santa Ana.

Home Service

Easy to Be Skillful in The Colorful Rumba



"It's a rumba! Let's dance." Their happy faces show that Don and Dot have the captivating Cuban steps down pat. Secret is, they practiced them at home!

Basic rumba steps are surprisingly simple. It's no trick, with diagrams, to get the hang of them in a few evenings.

And here's a way to get the "feel" of that intriguing rumba rhythm. Take short quick steps—left, right, left, pause; right, left, right, pause. Count them—1 and 2; 3 and 4.

For the graceful characteristic sway and the Cuban style, stand with weight on left foot, right foot lightly touching the floor, right side completely relaxed.

Then shift entire weight to right foot, relaxing left side. Repeat until you can do this in easy, even rhythm, the shift in weight as smooth as silk.

Be proud of your dancing this winter. Our 32-page booklet gives diagrams, step-by-step directions for rumba, fox-trot, waltz, tango. Send 10 cents for your copy of Home Course in New Ballroom Dances to The Santa Ana Journal Home Service, 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

WEST COAST Eve. 6:15 9:05
Adm. 40c-D. C. 50c-Children 10c

IT'S GOT PLENTY OF YUMPH!
"That duck feeling that makes married men wish they were single... and single men wish they were married!"

WILLIAM LOY POWELL
"DOUBLE WEDDING"
FLORENCE RICE JOHN PAUL JESSIE RALPH JESSIE KENNEDY

WORLD NEWS
POPEYE CARTOON
A JEWEL THIEF AND A HEART THIEF!
Dangerously YOURS
With Cesar Romero

BROADWAY MAT. 1:45 2:00
Eve. 6:15 and 9:05, 10c; Logos, 50c

TWO Brilliant STARS
...TEAMED FOR THE FIRST TIME
Katharine HEPBURN
GINGER ROGERS

STAGE DOOR
A FAMOUS PICTURE
WITH LEW AYRES CARLISLE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
COLOR CARTOON FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

SING BABY SING
ALICE FAYE
"Roaring West" Chap. 9

CONDEMNED TO LIVE!
Sentenced to a living death on America's Devil Island
THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
STARRING GLORIA STUART

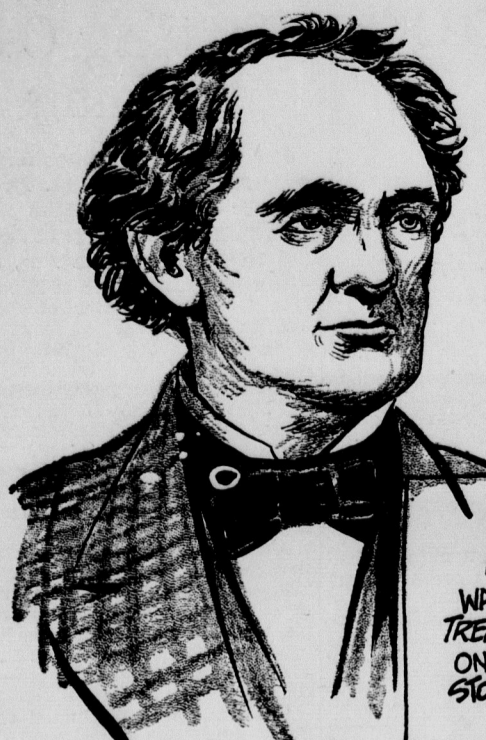
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
15c
Nights 15c 20c
6:45

STATE
1:45
Nights 15c 20c
6:45

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX FRITZI RITZ

By ERNE BUSHMILLER



P.T. BARNUM
READ HIS OWN
OBITUARY IN A NEWSPAPER!
THE STORY OF THE GREAT SHOWMAN'S
DEATH WAS PUBLISHED BEFORE
HE DIED --
BECAUSE BARNUM HAD OFTEN
LAMENTED THE FACT THAT HE
WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO READ
ACCOUNTS OF HIS OWN DEATH!

JAMES BOBBLEY -
Wilkes County, Ga.,
WAS HANGED FOR HIGH
TREASON AGAINST THE STATE --
ON THE GROUNDS THAT HE
STOLE A HORSE AND SOME
HOGS -- 1784.

12-MAN "ELEVEN"!
12 MEN STARTED FOR
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S
TEAM AGAINST
NOTRE DAME IN THE
1932 GAME



17TH-CENTURY ENGLISH BOOKS
WERE OFTEN PUBLISHED SOLELY
FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEDICATING
THEM -- BECAUSE THE PERSON
TO WHOM A WORK WAS DEDICATED
WAS HONOR BOUND TO GIVE
THE AUTHOR A
PURGE OF GOLD...



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Offers to buy
- Commonplace
- Kill by blow on head
- Measuring instrument
- Sun god of Egypt
- Thorough examination
- First person singular
- Excitation
- South American mammal
- Belonging to me (French)
- Evil spirits
- Adult males
- Finely divided silicates
- Dreadful
- Small cake
- Shoots from cover
- Initiator
- Army of crew
- Choral composition (music)
- Somewhat cold
- Sink and yield
- Proof-reader's direction
- Covering for head
- Villages
- Prefix: very much
- Like
- Certificate of graduation
- Number (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- Member of first caste of India
- Iowa (abbr.)
- Sink
- Error for "rust" in old lexicon
- Shallow vessel
- In solitary, auxiliary
- Nothing
- Prefix: from
- Chronic fruit
- Waves together
- Vessel used in assaying gold ore
- Remove forcibly
- One arm of Y-shaped structure
- Authoritative requirement
- Leaf of calyx
- Outer garment
- Not many
- Forbidden
- By layman
- Lasting forever
- Body police
- Man's name
- Converse in easy manner
- Desert places to desert
- Eats final meal of day
- Use teeth on
- Polite
- Low haunt
- 116.6 square yards
- Sodium
- Exist

HOG-STEALER HANGED...

First man in United States legal history to be tried twice for the same crime was James Bobbley, a Georgian, who was indicted, tried, retried and convicted of "high treason against the state in that he did steal and carry away a black horse and 57 head of hogs."

The action took place in the superior court of Wilkes County, Ga., in 1781, when Bobbley, after winning a "not guilty" verdict, was convicted on retrial, and sentenced to hang.

The early Georgia court, with due regard to form, manufactured an official seal from a silver quarter with which to stamp the execution order of Bobbley. The clerk of the court drew a quarter from his pocket and, with his penknife, scratched thereon the words: "Superior Court, Wilkes County." The court then passed an order authenticating the device.

Tomorrow: The Biggest Football Upset!

Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Is there any wrestler who isn't champion of somewhere or something? C.S.J. Strangler Burp of Orange doesn't claim any title except "Lord Handdown of Boppingham." He claims connection with English peerage, but he's got the world mixed up with "garbage."

STUMP.

Two drunks were blabbing about cradle days as they leaned heavily against the bar. "Y'know," said one, "when I was born I only weighed a pound and a half, an' that's a fact." "You don't shay," said the other. "Did I live?" "Did I live!" exclaimed the first. "Shay, yer ought to see me now."

DR. V. B. SHORT

The poor man rides the street car. The rich man rides the train. The hobo walks the cross-ties. But he gets there just the same.

Justice: "How did the accident happen?" Plaintiff: "Why, I dimmed my lights and was hugging a curve." Justice: "Yeah, that's how most accidents happen."

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



HALLOWEEN SCARE



DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

OH, DIANA



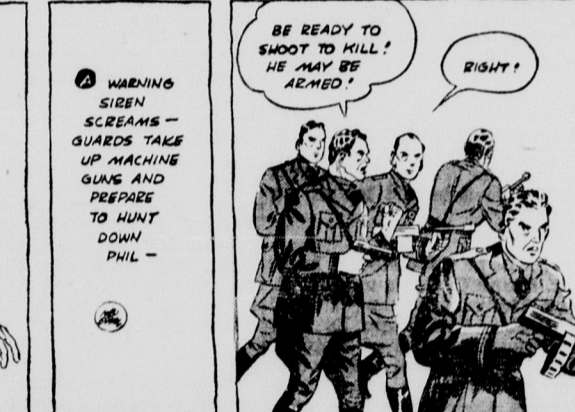
By DON FLOWERS

OAKY DOAKS



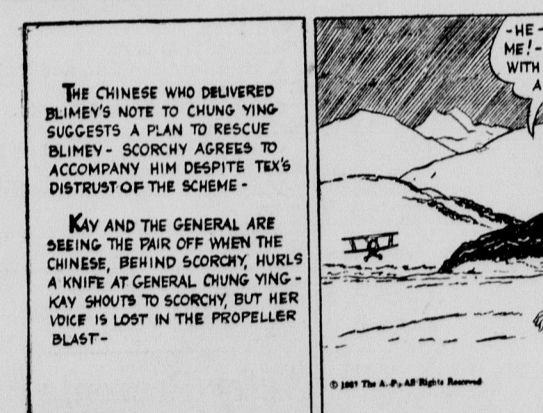
By R. B. FULLER

THE ADVENTURES OF PARY



By MEL GRAFF

SCORCHY SMITH



By BERT CHRISTMAN

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By EDWINA

JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

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TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
One insertion	10c
Three insertions	25c
Six insertions	40c
Per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	35c

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Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
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The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
JUST CALL 3600

Personals
I
HAVE YOUR Dances, Dinner and Evening Gowns designed, perfectly fitted and completed, with satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. Studio 290 for appointment.

Special Notices
3
WATCH CLEANING
Special price, \$1.35 and this ad.
Jewelry Shop, Grand Central Market
DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.
F. BARGER, psychic, 1105 W. 4th, rear.

Transfer & Storage
5
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Employment
II
Wanted by Men
24
CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$3 per day and up. Phone Orange 431.

Wanted by Women
25
ACCURATE, experienced stenographer wishes position. Phone 0523-W.

Financial
III
Insurance
32
LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Money to Loan
33
A Loan For You
Why wait, worrying where you are going to raise that money? Here it is, waiting for you. Not only the amount of cash you need to meet any emergency; BUT loaned to you quickly, at attractive rates on your furniture or auto. AND!—repayable easily, over a period of 15 months.

Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

Fashion's Chief Note—Embroidery



PATTERN 5964
Be in style—give that new gown the latest touch—bring that plain frock of last year's into the fashion parade with embroidery. Here's a design that makes it easy! You can do it in braiding, with a touch of running stitch and French knots, or beads; in outline and running stitch, using silk or wool, or entirely in beads. There are strips for down the sleeves, border decorations, bandings, as shown on the blouse; narrow bandings to edge the sleeves; motifs to spot on pocket, sleeve or at the neck. In pattern 5964 you will find a transfer pattern of one and one reverse motif $3\frac{1}{2} \times 16\frac{1}{2}$ inches; two and two reverse motifs $4\frac{1}{2} \times 10$ inches; one and one reverse motif $4\frac{1}{2} \times 7$ inches and two and two reverse motifs $1\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ inches; sketches showing arrangements of motifs; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

Livestock
70
HIGHEST price paid, all kinds of old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.
COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.
TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2521.
Nubian and Alpine billy service, 8th and Stanford, Garden Grove.

Poultry
71
QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY
Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH
WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed, BERSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth. Phone 1303

15 CHOICE Red pullets, 3 cockerels, Fat hens, fryers, ducks 22c lb. 1231 W. 5th.
CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers, Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.
TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 4 miles out on West First.
N. Z. RED, white, Flemish does, bucks, fryers, 702 S. Shelton. Ph. 4512-M.

Pets
72
DOGIE, BON BON—No sugar. A safe treat for your dog. Free samples shampoo and dog food. Pups for sale. Real Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.
WIRE-HAIRED terrier pedigree pups. Reasonable. 1438 ORANGE.

Misc. for Sale VIII
Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82
WANTED—WALNUT MEATS
LESLIE MITCHELL
305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS
910 WEST FOURTH STREET
C. D. MITCHELL
WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE.
TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND,
Grand Central Market.

PEACHES—Miller's late free stone and white cling. End West 8th St. $\frac{1}{4}$ mile north. E. O. Bachman.
APPLES and pears, 1c and 2c lb. Harren's Ranch.
CANNING TOMATOES, 25c PER LUG.
1506 SOUTH VAN NESS.

Household Goods 83
FURNITURE BARGAINS
AT OUR
WAREHOUSE ROOM
PENN STORAGE
609 W. Fourth St.

Holt's Upholstering
1005 SOUTH MAIN
Repairing and refinishing, guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates.
PHONE 5370.
WINDOW shades reversed and rehemmed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main and Sixth.
GAS HEATER and wood heater for sale cheap. 220 E. WASHINGTON.
Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Miscellaneous 84
LATE—18" wing, 56" bet. centers, 4 ft. bed, 2 chucks, 2 face plates, countershaft, \$170 cash. Palmer Ranch, 312 mi. NE. Placencia. Ph. 6226.
WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, rubber, and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.
KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1422.

FOR SALE—New Wear-Over oblong combination toaster, price. Inquire 117 LOUISE STREET.
WALNUT SACKS FOR SALE.
422 WEST FIFTH. PHONE 1246.

Nursery Stock 85
1348 South Main. Phone 1374
Radios, Instrum'ts 86
GUITAR amplifier, with pickup, \$39.95. Guaranteed radio repairing. Ph. 2266.
B. & F. Radio Service, 211 E. Fourth.

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED has long been the successful, profitable means of introduction between buyers and sellers.

Wanted to Buy 88
WANTED—Wood range in good condition. Glenwood preferred. Phone 10.
RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 4015 E. 4th. S. A.

Old Gold, Silver
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER
ANTIQUES. 105 W. 3rd.
BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR door. Sell your houses through a For Sale ad.

Building Trades IX
Awings
AKERS
SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings, Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
1626 N. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Painting
KALSUMINE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

Autos, Etc. X
Bicycles 100
1924 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle; good shape; new paint. Inquire 709 McFadden Street.
GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

Trucks, Tractors 101
FOR SALE—1935 Ford V-8 truck, 18,000 ml. Inq. 380 HICKORY. Ph. 3380-W.
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3800, and as experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Count five five-letter words per line
RATES
Per line, per day.....9c
Per line, three days.....18c
Per line, per week.....30c
Per line, per month.....\$1.00
Minimum charge.....35c

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE
THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 EAST FIFTH STREET PHONE 3600

Passenger Cars 103
FOR HONEST VALUES AT THE RIGHT PRICE, SEE HAAN
PLYMOUTH
14 to select from—1931 to 1937 models—priced to sell—
FORDS
11 to select from—1928 to 1936 models—Especially priced for quick sale—
CHEVROLETS
8 to select from—All in excellent condition and cars you'll be proud to own.
CHRYSLERS
6 to select from—Everything from coupes, sedans to Airflows can be purchased on easy terms.

MOST ALL OTHER MAKES
can be found in our outstanding selection of quality used cars. You'll be the loser if you don't visit Haan's used car lot.

O. R. Haan
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributor.
210 East First St. 505 So. Main

HELP WANTED advertising in The Journal fills the personal needs of business quickly, completely, and at the highest qualified workers available.

Real Estate Transfers
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Florence L. Williams to Eugene Tinner & wf pt lot 66 Fairview Farms.
Raymond B. Ross & wf to heirs of Clara Richards deed lot 2 blk B tr 378.
A. N. Hull to First Natl Bk in S A lot 8 blk K tr 266.
Xenia Steinberg et al to Sam Allen Wilks pt sw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 25-7-3.
Clara Belle Elliott et al to Arthur E. Spaw & wf pt lots 4 & 5 blk J Ross ad to S. A.
R. Natl Tr & Sav Bk of Fullerton to Joseph D. Dyer & wf pt lot 157.
Orange B. & L. Assn to Donald F. Guldridge lot 11 blk C tr 600.
H. E. Beard & wf to Elizabeth Jane Beard lot 10 blk A tr 648.
J. B. Atwood & wf to Ernest P. Anshutz & wf lots 1 2 11 & 12 blk 6 tr 535.
Ernest P. Anshutz & wf to Noble R. Beale & wf lot 1 blk 6 tr 535.
Bk of Amer N Tr & Sav Assn to Caroline Good lot 3 blk D tr 252.
George H. Davis to John B. Johnson lot 15 blk C town of tr 545.
Title Glee & Tr Co. as Trustee to George J. Wheat & wf lot 3 blk 53 Bay Front ad.
John A. Shipley et al to Wm Schumacher & wf int in pt of lot 4 in blk 50 of Buena Park.
Eleanor M. Minter to S. J. Swanson & wf lot 10 in blk E of tr 226.
Margaret Bartino to Clifford C. Wyers wf lot 24 in blk 36 of First ad to Newport H.
Guy A. Ensigner sr & wf to Thomas Chaney & wf lot 3 in blk 7 of Dawson & Cummings add to S. A. 4.
Ellen Ogde to Orvil C. Odette & wf lot 9 of tr 590.
John A. Beard & wf to H. E. Beard & wf lot 1 in tr 242.
William H. Moore & wf to Curtis M. Dwyer lot 3 in blk B of tr 545.
Minnie Lamar to Frank P. Lamar lot 14 of Wakeham tr.
E. E. Wing to Charles E. Smith & wf pt of nw $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec 1-4-11.
Robert S. Williams & wf to H. H. McVicar et al lots 6 & 7 in blk 77 of Laguna Terrace.
Hilda Barth et al to Delwin A. Malmstrom & wf pt of Richland Farms lot 34.
Delwin A. Malmstrom et al to Katherine Baden et al lot 102 of tr 648.
Katherine Baden to Katherine Baden et al pt of Richland Farm lot 34.
Bk of Amer Natl Tr & Sav Assn to Edwin B. Brown & wf property near City of San Clemente.

THE amount of bond to be given to the bidder shall be as follows:

Provided that one and one-half (1 1/2) times the prevailing rate shall be paid for any working time more than eight (8) hours during any one calendar day, where such work is required in case of extraordinary emergency caused by fire, flood or danger to life or property, and of time on Sundays and the seven legal holidays, to wit: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

The foregoing schedules are based upon a working day of eight (8) hours, and in the event that laborers, workmen or mechanics are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the rate of per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the foregoing rates that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8).

Bidder's attention is called to the above mentioned statute which will require them, if awarded the contract, to pay not less than said general per diem rate of wages set forth in said resolution herebefore mentioned, to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed in the execution of the proposed contract.

The bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of Orange County Flood Control District, or a bidder's bond for an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in the event of failure to enter into such contract, said check or bond shall become the property of the Orange County Flood Control District.

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THE THIN MAN



It's Bad Luck In War To Shoot Down Statues

IN SPAIN
This picture from Madrid early in the Spanish civil war shows a firing squad executing a statue of Christ. They didn't seem to know that soldiers consider it bad luck to shoot down statues.

IN CHINA
Perhaps those are alligator smiles on the faces of these Japanese soldiers in Shanghai as they cheer the success of their gunners in shooting down this statue of Sun Yat-sen, China's "George Washington."

THE VIRGIN OF ALBERT
The heroic figure of the Virgin, with child in arms, stood on the lofty spire of the church in the public square of Albert in northern France. You could see it for miles along the valley of the wind-

ing Somme, when the sunlight glinted on the gold.
Some of the fiercest fighting of the war raged back and forth through Albert, as the British and the Germans flung themselves at each other in this strategic sector. The city was literally shot to pieces until little but the church tower and the Golden Virgin remained intact.

From time to time shells struck the statue until gradually it leaned far over, but the gunners on both sides tried to avoid hitting it. Every soldier knew the side that finally shot the Golden Virgin down would lose the war.

WHY THE GERMANS LOST
Those of us who were with the British and had to work in that inhospitable zone of death used to watch the Virgin anxiously day by day. Finally, during the terrific fighting of 1918, some German battery hurled the golden Mother and Babe to the earth.

Everybody, including German prisoners, said that meant the end for the Fatherland. And, sure enough, the German defeat followed soon.
The Japanese had better look out.

AP FOREIGN AFFAIRS WRITER
A metal statue of Sun Yat-sen, "father of the Chinese revolution," was knocked off its pedestal by Japanese shells in Shanghai the other day.

A news photo shows Nipponese soldiers grouped about the fallen hero, laughing heartily. They

secure a faithful performance of the contract for said work shall be fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price thereof and an additional bond in an amount equal to fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price shall be given to secure the payment of claims for any materials or supplies furnished for the performance of the work contracted to be done by the Contractor, or any work or labor of any kind done thereon and the Contractor will be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his employees upon work to be done under contract which may be entered into between him and the said District for the construction of said work.

The work is to be done in accordance with the profiles, plans and specifications of the Orange County Flood Control District on file in the office of the District at Room 326 Courthouse Annex, Santa Ana, California. Copies of the plans and specifications will be furnished upon application to the above address for which a deposit of Five (\$5.00) Dollars will be required which will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within five days after the award of contract.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By Order of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District, Orange County, California.
B. J. SMITH,
County Clerk.

Oct. 29, 30, Nov. 1, 2, 3.

The Journal's Swap Column
The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth Street, or telephone 3600.

702 South Shelton, water lilies and goldfish, also Rhode Island Red roosters, for anyone I can use.

Building Permits
ISSUED OCT. 30
Fred Johnson, 209 North Broadway, treat (apartment house), \$36; Altken Termite Co., contractor.
Mrs. Irene W. Freble, 2424 Spurgeon street, garage, \$175; owner, contractor.

POMPONS AS COLOR NOTES
Original color ideas Lelong launches this season include fluffy silk pompoms to trim evening frocks. The dangle in a variety of shades on tulle and lace skirts. Colors mix also in a red, blue, yellow and green striped belt which accents a black dress.

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Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

A Shoulder to the Wheel

Nowadays there aren't so many of us who have seen an actual pioneer family actually aboard a covered wagon. The day of the prairie schooner is gone but not forgotten.

Today, when we think of difficulties, we think of losing our jobs or of having our business go into a tailspin. The pioneer family thought of problems just as real and pressing as those which exist in modern times.

However, many of their problems were so obvious that discussion wasn't necessary. They knew what was wrong, and knew how to overcome the practical difficulties of the moment.

So, when we let forth a wail as we see the stock market misbehaving or our own business and our jobs in danger, let's apply the good old-fashioned principles that have always worked in the past.

Instead of blaming someone else, let's look right around us and see if there isn't something of a practical nature to be done.

When business slows up a little it really won't do much good to sit back and take things easy. Long, theoretical discussions don't help; it takes deeds, not words.

We picture a trail leading across the plains. Along comes the prairie schooner. Everything is going well; the team is pulling evenly, and the wagon is slowly approaching its destination.

Then the trail looks uneven and muddy. The wagon sinks deeply in the soft ground. The horses don't seem able to move the load.

But the men folk in the wagon don't sit around and argue; they don't complain about the weather or the road department. They don't decide to sit and wait until someone comes along to give them a tow.

Instead, they get out and put their shoulders to the wheel. They put forth more energy and effort until the wagon is moving and the soft ground is passed.

And so today let's follow their example—a little more energy in our jobs, a little harder work until the bad stretch of road is passed.

All together, let's push!

Pedestrian apologizes for being struck by motorist. And science spends millions in searching for freaks of nature.

A Trip in the Time Machine

Would you like to drop back, for an hour, into an earlier geological age? It's possible; it can be done by traveling about 125 miles from Santa Ana. So, at least, maintains J. B. Priestley, English novelist and playwright, in his recent book "Midnight on the Desert." All you need to do to accomplish this backward plunge in time, he says, is to walk alone by the Salton sea. He writes:

What fascinated me—and still fascinates me, so that I know that very soon I shall have to go that way again—was the utter desolation of the scene here. I would ask whoever was driving me to wait behind with the car while I walked forward a mile or so. The only sound in the world was that of my footsteps. If I stopped, then the only sound was my breathing. I do not mean that it was quiet there; it was absolutely silent. Not a bird, not an insect. One bumblebee could have shattered that crystal of quiet like a squadron of bombing planes. But it remained inviolate.

One might have been on a dead planet. There was the Salton sea; there was the desert; under a sky like a luminous metal lid. Nothing else. Water, stone and air. If you want to return to one of the earlier ages of geological time, walk for a few minutes by the Salton sea. You will be fascinated, and secretly frightened. Here is a glimpse at once of the beginning and end of us. This is how the world was before we began to trouble it, and this is how it may be when the last man has looked reproachfully at the fading sun, cursed the freezing universe, and died. A trip in Wells' Time Machine.

In a few minutes it is all over. The car you left behind comes roaring down at you, and voices, your own among them, a magical babble, are heard again; and the sounding stream of life bears you away. But you will remember. Whenever there comes a deep silence, the memory of this still deeper silence, the eternal zero, will return to your mind, to challenge it.

This remarkable volume narrates the impressions of the British author in living, winter before last, on an Arizona guest ranch and in Southern California. There are chapters on Hollywood and Santa Barbara, on the Grand canyon, Boulder dam and Death valley; and chapters of general observations on American life that are worth anybody's reading. If you want to get a new slant on the interesting Pacific Southwest in which we live, Priestley will supply it, in generous measure.

American chivalry: The U. S. is the only country with a 12-month open season for women to shoot men.

Right Next Door

If the United States needs any further good reasons for keeping clear of the two wars which a dozen other nations are anxious to lure us into, there is another dandy one just south of the Rio Grande.

The revolutionary government of Mexico, through its undersecretary of foreign affairs, Roman Beteta, has announced that it will "be compelled" to "eliminate foreign, including United States, capital."

An assemblage of American consuls, meeting under the chairmanship of Ambassador Josephus Daniels, was told that they need not expect any preferred treatment for American citizens, based on the assertion that Mexico has not the money to pay for property it has already taken over or that it plans to take.

The undersecretary talked of increasing the purchasing power of the Mexican people, hinting that this should stimulate United States trade with his nation to a degree that would compensate for governmental seizure of American properties.

Because of more spectacularly acute problems raging in other quarters of the globe, the United States is inclined to overlook its own serious problem right next door.

South America and Mexico right now are two of the very best practical reasons why America should not dash off over the horizon on a white horse again to rescue England and France from the results of a strip poker game that we came out of in our BVD's 20 years ago.

FAIR Enough



Explanation of CIO Needs Explanation

By Westbrook Pegler

The CIO headquarters in San Francisco has issued a pamphlet explaining the aims of the organization, some portions of which need explanation themselves.

The CIO, it says, "does not agree with slugging, gangsterism, terroristic tactics and domination of the rank and file by fear."

This is very high-sounding and would be reassuring but for the CIO's announcement last June that 40,000 Pennsylvania coal-miners belonging to the CIO were ready to march to Johnstown to prevent the non-striking rank-and-file employees by Bethlehem Steel from going to work at their jobs. It may be assumed that the 40,000 would have engaged in "slugging, terroristic tactics and domination of the rank and file by fear" because Governor Earle, who knew the temper of the situation, called out troops to close the plant with the explanation that otherwise a terrible massacre might occur.

Gangsterism may be omitted from the probable purposes of the 40,000 because of the ambiguity of the term. It is associated with the big-city rackets, and the coal miners are not the type, although the physical and moral effects of gangsterism on the victim are indistinguishable from those of "slugging, terroristic tactics and domination by fear." In fact, the methods of the two systems of domination and intimidation are mostly interchangeable.

TERRORISTIC THREAT

It was John L. Lewis who called off the march which might have resulted in a massacre more terrible, no doubt, considering the factors, than the South Chicago slaughter which he so feelingly deplored. The threat was terroristic, however, and the result, temporarily at least, was a denial of another article contained in the creed of the CIO published in San Francisco.

That article says, "The world does owe every man the right to work for a living," and it doesn't subject that right to approval, license or revocation by the CIO or any other power, whether employer, labor union or the Ku Klux Klan. But, though it says flatly that a man has a right to work, adding that denial of that right strips him of "the last vestige of decency in the eyes of his neighbors," performance shows that the CIO has an important mental reservation. For it is written in invisible ink and confirmed by action on many fronts that if the CIO strike the plant or job at which a man is employed, or if he refuses to join the union on the motion of 51 per cent of his fellow workmen this right to work is automatically revoked.

So, actually, the CIO's prospectus, in the matter of evasion and concealment, compares well, but more so, with the gaudy enticement of the securities swindle during the boom. It is more so because a man stood to lose only his money in phony certificates, whereas the CIO would not only strip him of his very living but, by its own word, strip him of "the last vestige of decency in the eyes of his neighbors."

DAVE BECK'S POLICY

Under the CIO, the pamphlet says, "there would be no gangsterism such as we have seen and are seeing today in Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The rank and file of the teamsters' union is decidedly progressive. But the top leadership of the teamsters union, as exemplified by Dave Beck, is decidedly Hitlerite in its methods. Thugs, gunmen and sluggers are at the beck and call of the Seattle labor czar."

Again waiving gangsterism for lack of definition, we may consider whether Dave Beck, the A. F. of L.'s favorite tough guy in Seattle, has undergone a change of character or altered his methods, since man and methods both were heartily acclaimed for victorious service to striking units of A. F. of L. which later went over to the CIO. There is no evidence of any change in either, and if it be true that he is Hitleresque with gunmen and sluggers at his service now, so was he then. Therefore, the objection to Beck's Hitleresqueness would seem to be more expedient and political than sincere and moral. A little honesty would go well just about here.

"Domination of the rank and file by fear" is equally dangerous to all concerned, and a man's "right to work for a living" is no more real or safe under the interference of a labor boss with mobs at his command than by paternal grant of a soulless corporation.

The Lady Remarketh: "Hobo, did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?"
"Yes'm, I seen it."
"You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it."
"No'm. You saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it."

EVERYDAY MOVIES



... and if I'd met him when I was comin' from the beauty parlor instead of goin', it woulda been a different story.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 1, 1912

For the fourth time within three years, Hawley's gun store at 215 West Fourth street was robbed last night. Last night the establishment was entered by way of a rear window and \$15 in cash, two revolvers and two flashlights taken.

E. S. Morrow, local manager of the Pacific Telephone company, returned Monday from an extended stay in the Coachella valley, where he has some 1100 acres of land which he proposes to put into cultivation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Witt of North Main street have returned from a three-months visit in the East. County Recorder George E. Peters and wife also returned yesterday from a vacation in which they covered a good part of this country and Canada.

The associated chambers of commerce last night went on record as unanimously opposed to proposed amendments on this week's election which would consolidate government units and permit race track gambling. The action was taken at the chamber meeting in Newport Beach.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

It's funny how you lose your view point when you get in the presence of authority. I always had pretty definite ideas of what I wanted to do until I joined the marine corps and ran up against some of them hard-boiled sergeants.

One of the most dominant characters I ever saw was a man who was a conductor on a freight train down home. One day he saw a bum crawl in an empty car up ahead and he sent one of his hard-boiled brakemen up to put the bum off. When the brakeman went to put the bum off, the bum stuck a big six-shooter in his face. The brakeman came back to my uncle and he says "You know I couldn't put that fella off! He's an old college chum of mine that I haven't seen for years. My uncle scoffed at him and says 'You're just afraid of him! I'll show you how to put him off!'"

So my uncle started toward the box car. In about five minutes he came back and he says "You know that wouldn't happen again in a thousand years! Do you know that fella turned out to be a cousin of mine from Cincinnati!"

(Copyright, 1937)

THE NEXT WAR?

"Non-combatants will not be spared from the horrors of shrapnel and gas in the next world war. Deliberate attacks will be made upon women, children and old men. With the bombing of civilian populations and industrial centers from the air, intended to demoralize civilians and incite revolution, the danger to all democracy in another major war is emphasized."—Senator Gerald P. Nye, senate munitions committee chairman, who addressed crowd in Moore theater, Dec. 10, 1936.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's note: The famous Brass Ring is hereby awarded to Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City, who can take his free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round without losing his head or his sense of humor.)

Mayor La Guardia gets brass ring as landslide reelection looms; fiery Fiorello has put Tammany to rout by last-minute campaign; achieved popularity with local new deal but no political favor; rival's red-baiting strategy a dud as Roosevelt remained aloof.

NEW YORK—All his life Fiorello H. La Guardia has gone about shattering traditions, and next Tuesday he will smash another. He will torpedo the unbroken New York City rule that no reform mayor can be re-elected.

Not only will the dynamic "Little Flower" repeat, but he will win by a majority of upwards of 400,000 and will carry into office with him as district attorney the racket-busting Tom Dewey. Further, the chances are good that the La Guardia landslide will give him control of the new city council and elect Republican Newbold Morris and Joseph McGoldrick as council president and city controller.

The new city council, incidentally, will rid New York of its old Tammany-ruled board of aldermen. Its members will be elected by proportional representation in a borough-wide vote, thus snapping the Tammany district leader's control of his neighborhood following, and assuring the Republican and Labor minorities of at least some representation.

DEAD TIGER

With La Guardia returned for another four years, Dewey in the district attorney's chair, and the city council no longer subservient to the Tiger's tail-lashing, Tammany will be all washed up as a political power. It is doubtful whether it can ever stage a permanent come-back.

There are two extremely important things about this election. One is the downfall of the political machine which for generations has bossed, with high-handed unscrupulousness, the largest city in the world.

Second is the fact that its downfall is being brought by the son of a Jewish mother and an Italian bandmaster, supported both by Labor and by blue-stocking Republicans.

Furthermore, it is being brought about by a man who four short years ago had been defeated for congress and was on his uppers. In 1933, La Guardia had been snowed under by the Roosevelt landslide, had spent all his money campaigning, and was so broke he rode the subways all over New York.

One evening, while a lame-duck congressman, he took the subway down to the Madison Square Garden with Ernest Cuneo, New York attorney, to see a prize fight. William F. Carey, promoter of the Garden, happened to show La Guardia around the place, and among other things mentioned that the Garden had been put in a lone tax classification whereby it paid \$450,000. No other company in the entire country was in the same classification, Carey explained, going into some detail.

"That does seem unfair," said La Guardia. "I'll be glad to look into it further and if the facts are as you say, I'll introduce some legislation." (He still had four months to serve in Congress.)



LA GUARDIA

"I'll be glad to name any attorney you desire to help you," said Carey, looking at La Guardia's friend, Cuneo. "It's an extremely complicated subject."

Fiorello could have used a split lawyer's fee at that moment, but he snapped: "Forget it! All the facts are in the Statesman's Year Book."

And he rode home on the subway.

CONTAGIOUS FLOWER

A lot of reasons are contributing to the political landslide which is rolling up for La Guardia, but there is only one basic reason and that is the mayor himself.

La Guardia is the best mayor New York has had in its entire history. He has given the city a New Deal which should make those who bear that name in Washington blush with chagrin. He has put men in his cabinet who are so strict in regard to civil service that La Guardia himself once failed to get a street-cleaner appointed.

And the people know it. Moreover, he has a sense of humor, a personality, a knack of showmanship that would almost win him votes in Nazi Germany. "Fiorello!" he once yelled. "Can you imagine anyone running for President with a name like that?"

One story La Guardia tells on himself happened when he went down to the Normandie to see Judge Seabury off to Europe. A policeman wouldn't let him go aboard.

"But I'm the mayor of New York," La Guardia remonstrated. "Do you tell that to all your girls, buddy?" shot back the cop.

WINNING FACTORS

For a short time after his primary victory over Senator Cope land, La Guardia's lieutenants were worried about his election prospects. Many experienced observers predicted a neck-and-neck race with the outcome doubtful.

This was a situation made-to-order for Fiorello. He fights best when the going is rough. In the primary battle he had made little effort. But now he took off his coat and waded in. In two weeks the entire picture had changed.

(Copyright, 1937)

The man who first called it the "easy" payment plan was mighty careless with his adjectives.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

LOYALTY TO THE FLAG

To the Editor: I am surprised at the protest of Paul Veley in the Oct. 29 Journal. He appears to be exercised over the growing tendency on the part of the American people of insisting on respect for the flag of the nation.

I can sympathize with the person whose religious convictions tell him not to salute the flag. This sincere though misguided attitude deserves respect. All other who claim protection under the flag and yet refuse to respect it are inexorable.

Mr. Veley fears that the salute to the flag has taken on some of the earmarks of worship. He further states that "the tendency to worship Old Glory had a comparatively recent inception. It has a Fascistic or Nazi odor which harmonizes with the efforts of certain forces in the country which are seeking, in the face of obvious social change, to preserve the status quo."

If preserving the "status quo" is so dangerous that we do not dare respect our own flag then I am surprised our present social setup has not given us trouble before now. The fact is that we have transferred our reverence of the flag to the idol of Labor under the setup that is being wished upon us. People who feel that they are being imposed upon when asked to raise their hats when Old Glory passes would mostly likely feel it no imposition to be compelled to lift their hats at one of Labor's shrines to reverence the labor dead of a year before. This thing has happened within the past three years in two cities on the west coast.

If Mr. Veley is sincere in his Americanism, and I hope he is, he is sadly uninformed. Jesus faced the same question of governmental loyalty 1900 years ago. He said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things which are God's." (Mark 12-17)

Jesus tells us that we should respect the flag, country, constitution and those in power.

Then why all the fuss that is being made about the flag which protects us?

PAUL C. PHILLIPS

FRIENDLY!

To the Editor: There was a time when Julius Caesar for instance, went out to lick a barbaric tribe, which was no "push-over." In those days the ambitious invader rapped at the door of his enemy and then turned to the world and announced: "This, gentlemen, is a war."

Today, we have men who attempt to duplicate the feats of their predecessors by modern methods. They select the weakest people on the face of the earth and lay destruction over their land, and when the world asks "Why?" they turn from their executions long enough to announce: "This is only to make a friendly impression on these people," or "This is our first step in introducing the new civilization."

LA MOYNE WHITLOCK.

What Other Editors Say

CHINESE PUZZLE

There were no quizzes in the West in 1852, and stone for Wells Fargo's banking office at California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco, had to be imported from China. Before shipment, the blocks were marked in Chinese characters according to their positions in the building. During the construction, someone mislaid the explanatory diagram. Work had to stop, and the puzzle was solved only when the engineers were brought from China after months of delay.—Pony Express Courier.

Journalaffs

BY ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Only 364 days until next Hallowe'en. Hooray! Hooray!

The boys in the neighborhood stole our front gate last night, but they missed a good bet. We'd have paid them a bonus if they had run off with a couple of Dame Brew's tippy bridge lamps.

ANNUAL SUGGESTION

That the name of Hallowe'en be changed to Hellowe'en.

The doctor who recommends pleasant thoughts while eating should take a look at food prices.

Today's Fable: Once upon a time there was a man who stole \$50,000 from his firm and spent it all on his own family.

Movie Star (to maid)—Annie, I'll give the kitten her saucer of milk this morning. The doctor says I need more exercise.

Ivory Ida—I wonder if I shall lose my looks when I'm 40?
Li'l Gee Gee—Well, dear, perhaps you will. Let's hope so, anyway.

Li'l Gee Gee says she is attending the university this semester, taking the advanced course in cosmetics.

"Beat it, here comes Old Man Brew!"

WHIMSIES

DAY BY DAY

With O. O. McINTYRE



NEW YORK.—Diary: A breakfast feast on some tasty preserves. Margaret Pemberton sent from Jersey. And came an autographed copy of Louis Bromfield's brave tale of India, "The Rains Came." Also a note from Wendy Barrie and one from Gilda Gray, now on a Colorado ranch.

So talking to my wife about getting away awhile, becoming almost potty hearing so many cankered in doubt about the world. And Winnie Sheehan and the lovely Jeritza called to invite us to broadcast with Will and Jessie says. The day was a walk, and a street fiddler told me he once fiddled at Rector's.

To dinner with the Jos. P. Kennedys and I found him as always one of the clearest thinkers of our time. And chatting a moment with Mrs. Margaret Emerson and her daughter, Gloria Baker, Harry Evans, George Jean Nathan and Luza, the fashion artist. To my couch.

More than a million have followed David Grayson's "Adventures in Contentment," so popular twenty years ago. Recently he was asked to revive the "Adventures," and again they rang the bell. Which proves the tug of simplicity in writing and in theme. The Grayson articles are without plot. Just rambling notations of the joys to be found in the quiet places by the side of the road—looking on. Not many know Grayson in real life is the well-known Ray Stannard Baker, of Amherst, Mass.

In the London Daily Mail there is a stickful daily on the editorial page captioned, "A Countryman's Diary." It is a musical lilt in type from the countryside. Exquisite essayettes about darting wrens in the hedgerows, the spread of tree moss and innumerable observations so truly rural and as old-fashioned as the rag heath turf. The diary has been running 20 years and a Fleet street editor tells me it brings more protests when left out than any other feature.

For oblivion: Those fan clubs who fire a barrage of letters when a columnist has anything save praise for a new star.

New York is expecting shortly a visit from Mrs. Laura Henderson, London's lively 73-year-old lady who has proved such a good friend to English theatrical performers. Rich, she opened up a closed theater in London, an open door to actors out of work, and called the enterprise "Revueville." It continues from 2 p. m. until 9:30. In four years only four weeks had been profitable until recently, when it caught on and today is a running success. Henderson has lived much of her life in China and India.

And, speaking of China, friends about the Lambs and Players are wondering the fate of dapper Tom Millard in the Shanghai uprising. No one seems to have heard from him. Tommy, a native of Rolla, Mo., who features snow white spats, derbies of brown beaver, and hasn't dined in mufti in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, has been a foreign correspondent for 30 years and more recently became a public relations counsel for the Chinese government. He became as much a part of Shanghai as The Bund.

An avenue haberdasher tells me the most favored design in neckties is the blue polka dot. Every man, he says, has one or more in his collection. Most necktie buyers like the feminine viewpoint. Clifton Webb brings his mother, Lynn Fontanne, in inkstained, Alfred Lunt's selections. Arnold Reuben, the delicatessen, is a glutton for purple ties and any new shade will make him a customer. Jack Wheeler will sneak a red tie purchase now and then when his wife isn't looking. Charles G. Norris, the novelist, is the most extravagant of all cravat customers, but most of his ties are gifts for friends. William Goody Loew is about the last of the Ascot tie buyers.

Bagatelles: Rollin Kirby, the cartoonist, is an expert at bottle pool. Col. E. M. House has subscribed to a careful diet and routine of exercise since his 20th birthday. Sinclair Lewis is a pushover for chilled raw tomatoes with coarse salt, as who isn't.

Reflection: Ukulele music sounds to me like the requiem for a dead cat, sung by two plaintive kittens. (Copyright, 1937)

Remarkable Remarks

Free government can endure if citizens will show a reasonable willingness to adapt themselves to changing circumstances.—Prof. Dexter Perkins, of the University of Rochester.

Ostracism of Japan by the civilized governments would stop the invasion of China within 30 days without the firing of a single shot.—U. S. Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada.

WIBBLY
by VIRGINIA KRAUSMANN

WELL, YOUNG LADY, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF DRIVING PAST ME LIKE THAT?

I'M SO SORRY, OFFICER.

SORRY, BAH! YOU MIGHT HAVE CAUSED A BAD ACCIDENT. I HAD TO BLOW MY WHISTLE THREE TIMES BEFORE YOU STOPPED.

YOU SEE, OFFICER, I'VE BEEN SWIMMING AT THE POOL, AND I GOT A GREAT DEAL OF WATER IN MY EARS... IT HAS MADE ME DEAF.

WELL, NOW, AIN'T THAT JUST TOO BAD. I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO CURE THAT PRESENT THIS TICKET—AT COURT!

AND YOU'LL GET YOUR HEARING IN THE MORNING!

YOU HAVEN'T HAD TO GIVE ME A TANNIN' FOR A LONG TIME... BUT I REMEMBER ONCE WHEN YOU GAVE ME IT COMIN' TO ME.

WHEN WAS THAT?

YES, YOU HAVE, HECKY...

I'VE BEEN A PRETTY GOOD GUY LATELY... HAVEN'T I, MOM?

TH' TIME NOODLES KICKED A FOOTBALL THROUGH TH' WINDOW AN' YOU THOUGHT I DID IT AN' GAVE ME IT WHEN IT WASN'T MY FAULT AT REMEMBER?

YES, I REMEMBER, AND I FELT PRETTY BADLY ABOUT IT AFTERWARD...

I THINK IF I EVER DID AN' INJUSTICE 'SOMEBODY LIKE THAT, I'D NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF!

I THINK I DO EVERYTHING IN MY POWER TO MAKE IT UP T' TH' PARTY, I DID TH' INJUSTICE 'TO'!

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT!! OUT WITH IT!!

WELL, I WASN'T EXACTLY HINTING, BUT I SURE WOULD LIKE TO GO TO HIS AFTERNOON....

MOVIE THEATRE

TICKETS

YOU SEE, OFFICER, I'VE BEEN SWIMMING AT THE POOL, AND I GOT A GREAT DEAL OF WATER IN MY EARS... IT HAS MADE ME DEAF.

WELL, NOW, AIN'T THAT JUST TOO BAD. I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO CURE THAT PRESENT THIS TICKET—AT COURT!

AND YOU'LL GET YOUR HEARING IN THE MORNING!

COMIC SECTION

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937

COMIC SECTION

HEY! THERES NO MOTOR! I FIGURED I WOULDN'T NEED ONE IF I COASTED DOWNHILL AT GO I COULD EASILY GO UPHILL AT SO AND HAVE POWER TO SPARE!

I GOT A BETTER IDEA... I'LL PUT A CLOCK SPRING ON TH' REAR AND AS I GO DOWNHILL IT'LL WIND UP ENOUGH TO GO UPHILL AT THE TOP OF TH' NEXT HILL... ETC... ETC...

AND WHAT IF THERE ARE NO CLOCKS AROUND?

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE SHOWN HIM MY RUBBER BASE BALL BAT!

THAT'S FUNNY--IT'S STOPPING!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EAGLE! TO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT I NEVER TOLD YOU OF THE TIME I CALLED A COPS THAT HUNTER THE FAMOUS LANSDOWN CASTLE?

IT WAS WHILE I WAS WITH SCOTLAND YARD... THE HEIRS OF THE VAST ESTATE WERE UNABLE TO OCCUPY THEIR FEUDAL MANSION BECAUSE OF MOANS AND RATTLING OF CHAINS!

MAJOR HOOPLE

HOOPLE THE LANSDOWN CASTLE HAS A MYSTERIOUS GHOST! HOP UP THERE AND GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS NONSENSE!

RIGHT-HO CHIEF!

KNOWING THE LEGEND THAT GOLD WAS HIDDEN WITHIN THE CASTLE WALLS, I DECIDED TO WORK FROM THAT ANGLE! MY SUSPICIONS WERE REWARDED BY DISCOVERING THAT MANY STONES HAD BEEN REMOVED AND REPLACED!

AFTER DARK, I ENTERED THE CASTLE AND SOON HEARD BLOOD-CURDLING SCREAMS THEN A WHITE FIGURE ENTERED THE ROOM...

WITHOUT A MOMENTS HESITANCY I LUNGED AT THE FIGURE AND SURE ENOUGH, A HUMAN FORM... BEING AN EXPERT WRESTLER, IT TOOK ME BUT A MOMENT TO SUBDUDE THE INTRUDER AND TIE HIM UP IN THE SHEET THAT WAS THE GHOST!

KNOWING THE LEGEND THAT GOLD WAS HIDDEN WITHIN THE CASTLE WALLS, I DECIDED TO WORK FROM THAT ANGLE! MY SUSPICIONS WERE REWARDED BY DISCOVERING THAT MANY STONES HAD BEEN REMOVED AND REPLACED!

BUT UNCLE AHOES, HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT THE MAN WAS ON TH' RIGHT SIDE OF TH' GHOST?

BY DEDUCTION, LAD! MOST MEN ARE RIGHT-HANDED, SO I FIGURED THAT WHATEVER DECEPTION WAS EMPLOYED WOULD BE OPERATED FROM THAT SIDE!

SO YOU SEE, THE OLD FABLE THAT SPOOKS EXIST, IS ALL PIFFLE!

Mynra North

Special Nurse
by RAY THOMPSON
and CHARLES COLL

AFTER HAVING BEEN FIRED BY DR. MEERER, MYRA AGAIN IS IN THE GARLAND PEAT HOUSE STUDYING THE CORONERS REPORT

JACK! THE POISON MENTIONED IN THIS REPORT IS A SLOW-ACTING DRUG. YOU REMEMBER, FROM HODKINS' STORY, HOW JEFFREY WENT DOWN TO THE DENTISTS UPON THE INSISTENCE OF HIS MODEL? NOW, THEN ...

SHHH... TAKE IT EASY - THERE'S SOMEONE OUTSIDE THE DOOR

SO? IT'S YOU WHO NOW SPYS ON ME, MRS. MEERER?

BUT WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY APT. I MEAN ARE GARLANDS MEERER QUITE APT. I MEAN ARE YOU THIEVES, OR...

YOU DON'T MEAN YOU'RE DETECTIVES? I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY...

IT HAPPENS THAT WE ARE INVESTIGATING CERTAIN, ER... IRREGULARITIES CONCERNING THE DEATH OF MR. GARLAND PERHAPS YOU WILL ASSIST US.

YES MRS. MEERER, WILL YOU KINDLY TAKE UP YOUR POSITION ON THE MODEL STAND ONCE AGAIN?

THAT'S IT... STAKE THE SAME POSE AS THAT STATUE OVER THERE.

ARE YOU INSULTING THAT I...?

THAT'S PERFECT... WHAT A SHAME, JEFFREY HAD TO DIE BEFORE HE WAS ABLE TO COMPLETE HIS MASTERPIECE.

COME, NOW, MRS. MEERER, YOU'D BETTER TALK! YOU STOLE MR. GARLAND'S APPOINTMENT BOOK THE NIGHT HE DIED, DIDN'T YOU?

Y-Y-E-S... I WAS AFRAID BUT... OH, I DIDN'T MURDER HIM!

I'D BE THE LAST ONE TO WANT HIM TO DIE, YOU SEE. I LOVED JEFFREY GARLAND, AND THE STATUE MEANT EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD TO HIM...

BUT I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY JEFFREY WAS FRIENDLY TO YOUR HUSBAND UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES. WHY DID HE GO TO DR. MEERER FOR TREATMENT THAT AFTERNOON AND WHY WAS THE DOCTOR INVITED TO THE PARTY THAT NIGHT?

I DIDN'T SAY THAT JEFFREY LOVED ME? YOU SEE, TO HIM, I WAS JUST THE PERFECT MODEL. MY IDENTITY WAS TO BE KEPT SECRET UNTIL THE STATUE WAS COMPLETED.

SO? THAT GIVES US A NEW ANGLE ON THE CASE?

WAS THE BEAUTIFUL MODEL RESERVABLE FOR GARLAND'S DEATH?

Boots

By M. M. M.

SURE YOU DON'T WANT TO DO A MOULD WITH US, CORA?

YES! YOU TWO RUN ALONG

WE WON'T BE LONG

Boys

OH FIDDLESTICKS! NOW, HOW DID YOU EVER GUESS IT WAS ME?

YOU HOO, TEEVY! ARE YOU ALL READY FOR THE HALLOWEEN PARTY?

WHAT SHOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE, PROFESSOR?

IT DOESN'T MATTER, REALLY

I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE SEEN MOST OF THEM...

YES, THE BOYS ARE GRAND ABOUT TAKING ME...

AND LOTS OF TIMES I KNOW THEY CAN'T AFFORD TO EITHER! YOU KNOW, I READ RECENTLY AN AUTHORITY ON ETIQUETTE SAID IT WAS O.K. NOWADAYS FOR A GIRL TO PAY HER OWN WAY

SHE EVEN SAID TOMORROW! I MAY BE THAT, IN SOME CASES, IT WAS PERMISSIBLE FOR A GIRL TO PAY HER DATES' EXPENSES.

BUT... IT'S - IT'S - THE VERY THOUGHT OF SUCH A THING IS AWFUL!! IF A BOY IS BROKE, HE HAS NO BUSINESS ASKING YOU TO STEP OUT

"HISN'T BY JINGO - I FORGOT - UH, CAN YOU LET ME HAVE SOME CHANGE, BOOTS?"

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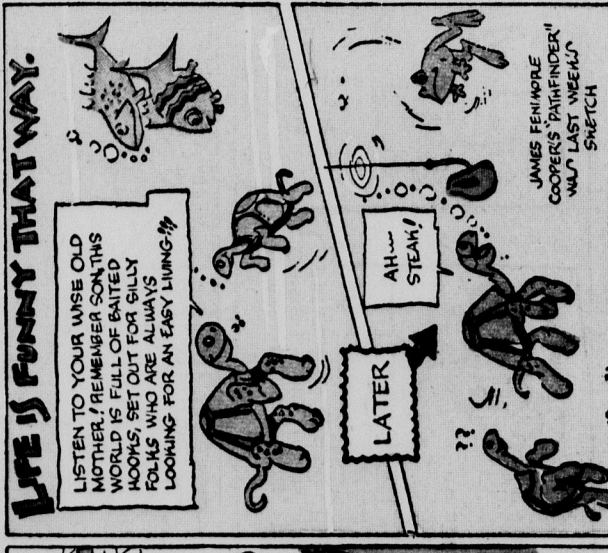
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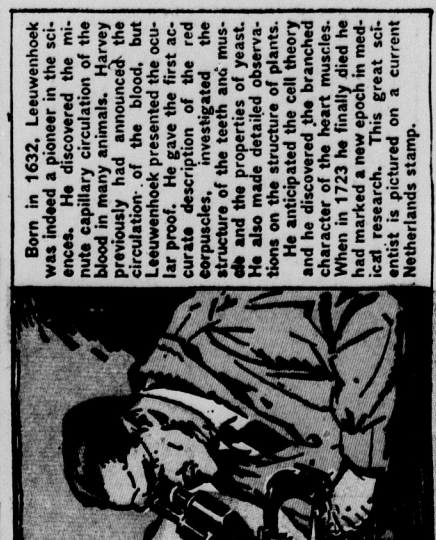
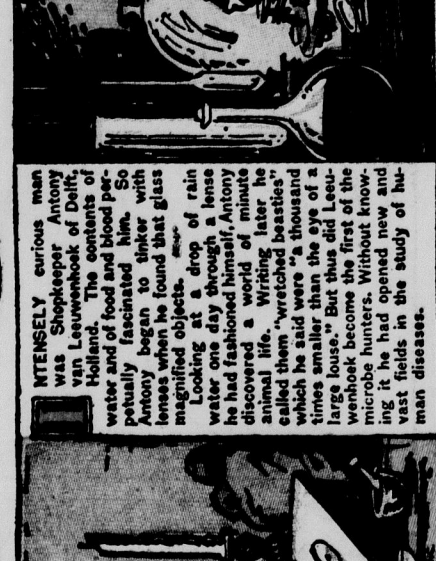
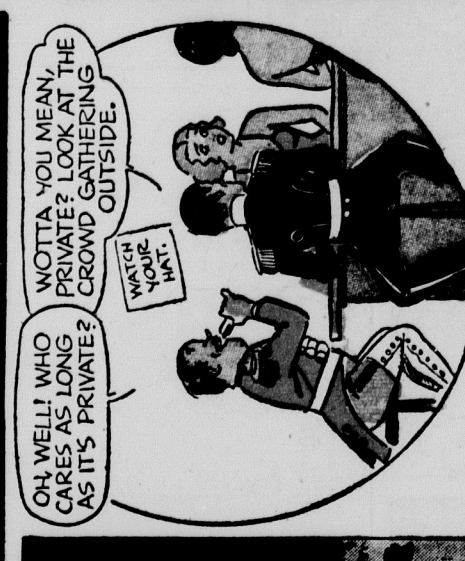
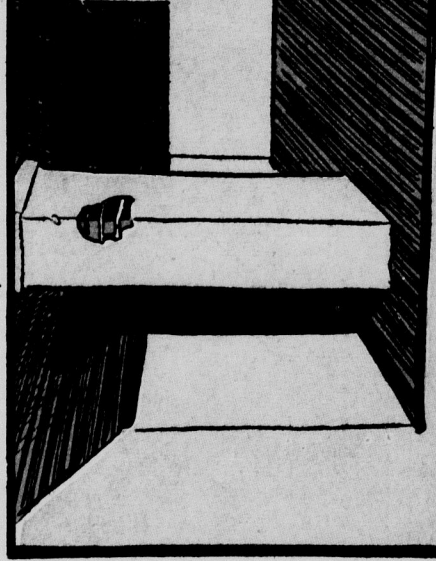


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